

Crew Of Sub Sees Races In Japan Then Sinks 8 Ships

By WALTER CLAUSEN
Pearl Harbor, Dec. 1 (AP)—A United States submarine that stalked its prey so close to the Japanese coastline that its crew could watch the pony races at a big city track sank eight enemy cargo ships and damaged four others. The ships sunk totaled 79,000 tons and the four damaged aggregated 20,000 to 25,000 tons. Much of the action took place in full view of large Japanese cities. The details were not given.

The story of the submarine's successful venture into enemy waters was told here by Lieut. Commander Thomas Burton Klakring, 37, of San Mateo, California. He is to receive the Navy cross from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

SINK 4 IN HOUR
A loud speaker system gave the sub's crew a running account of each action and the men were given the chance to line up and look through the periscope as some of the vessels went down. It was not all easy pickings, however, for enemy planes dropped depth charges about them and they were fired on by escort vessels.

"Our biggest day," said Klakring, "was the day we sank four big ships in one hour. The enemy convoy force was nine or ten ships—six big cargo ships and three or four combat escorts."

"We fired at two ships and saw both of them go down. Our range was between 500 and 1,000 yards. We were lucky to hit both ships. The other four scattered in all directions while the escort came after us."

WATCH SHIPS SINK

"Let all members of the crew line up and look through the periscope to see the two vessels go down. We then chased two of the remaining four ships into a harbor. One went aground on an island and the other started to drop anchor. It was quite a long range, but we fired one torpedo which hit under the stack and the ship broke squarely in two and went down in about 45 seconds. Apparently not a survivor got off."

The convoy was standing in a large port where there are steel mills."

Klakring said the third sinking was "in full view of a Japanese settlement." This sinking and the next one averaged about a minute going down and several boatloads of survivors got away.

WATCH PONY RACE

"When we started after the rest of the convoy," Klakring continued, "out of a cove came six or seven Jap patrol planes. They dropped plenty of depth charges but we kept on after our prey. We managed to head off one of the two remaining ships and let her have two torpedoes."

On Sunday they approached shore close enough to watch the horse races at a big city track.

"We watched the pony races for an hour," said Klakring. "There was a tremendous crowd there, and we could see the races clearly. It wasn't recreation. I was looking for a target, but we didn't fire that day."

HUGE TRANSPORT

The submarine's next victim was an 8,000-ton transport only a mile from the beach. "This was near a large city and I think quite a good number of people ashore saw it," Klakring said. "It was at the entrance to the harbor."

The submarine later sank two ships ten minutes apart out of another convoy despite gunfire from escort vessels. One was a tanker and the other an armed freighter. "There were seven ships in the convoy, and unfortunately we got only two," Klakring said.

A lone, fully-loaded cargo vessel which broke in two when torpedoed and sank quickly, was the sub's eighth victim.

Sergeant Brehm Engaged To Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jane Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Tomlinson, Jenkintown, and Sergeant John G. Brehm, son of County Treasurer John W. Brehm, Chambersburg street. No plans have been announced for the wedding.

Sergeant Brehm is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and college and has been in the service for the last 18 months. He was stationed first at Aberdeen, Maryland, then Camp Sutton, North Carolina, and three weeks ago was transferred to Santa Anita, California.

20 SHOPPING DAYS TO * Christmas *



THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1942

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE TWO CENTS

Allies Cutting Axis Lines In Africa

SGT. V. R. SENTZ IS "MISSING" OVER ATLANTIC

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Sentz, Littlestown R. 2, are anxiously awaiting word from the War Department concerning the fate of their 20-year-old son, Staff Sergeant Vernon R. Sentz, who has been reported missing "in a flight over the North Atlantic."

The first telegram stating their son has been reported as missing was received by the parents Saturday evening. Sunday and Monday evenings other telegrams followed stating that the search is being continued but that no further details are available.

The telegrams came from Langley Field, Virginia, where Sergeant Sentz recently was stationed. He was tail gunner and assistant engineer on a Flying Fortress.

To Induct Brother
While the parents awaited news from their missing son today, their eldest son, Calvin M. Sentz, Jr., went to Harrisburg for his final Army physical examination preliminary to his induction into the service. Young Sentz has twice tried to enlist but was rejected both times. The third son in the family is James Sentz, a junior in the Littlestown high school.

Staff Sergeant Sentz has been in the Air Corps for more than two years, having enlisted on June 18, 1940, the day after he observed his eighteenth birthday anniversary.

For more than a year after he entered the service, he was stationed at Langley Field, Va. Then he went to Newfoundland, where he served for ten months before returning to the United States in June of this year.

Patrolled Atlantic
While stationed in Newfoundland, Staff Sergeant Sentz saw duty on planes patrolling the North Atlantic sea lanes. His parents have not been informed whether he was on a patrol flight of this type or was crossing the Atlantic, perhaps to England, when he disappeared.

They said that the Flying Fortress which he helped man usually carried a crew of eleven men. Whether or not there were ten men with Staff Sergeant Sentz at the time of his disappearance has not been disclosed.

After his return to the United States in June, Sergeant Sentz was stationed at Langley Field. He spent a seven-day furlough at his home September 22 to 29, after which he returned to Langley Field.

On November 6, Mr. and Mrs. Sentz received a letter from their son telling them that he was to leave the Virginia field the following day. He did not state where he was going but informed his parents that he would send them his address upon his arrival. They have received no word from him since then.

Mrs. M. C. Jones To Be Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. M. C. Jones, wife of M. C. Jones, General Manager of the Gettysburg Furniture factories, who died late Sunday evening at her home in Hanover, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, 251 Frederick street, Hanover. The Rev. Howard E. Sheely, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which the deceased was a member, will officiate. Friends may call at the home in Hanover this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Jones, who expired after an extended illness, was an active member of the Hospital Club of Gettysburg.

Orders Check-Up Of Fire Hazards

In line with investigations being ordered by state and city officials in many parts of the country as an aftermath of the fire last Saturday night in Boston's Coconut Grove night club, which claimed nearly 450 lives, District Attorney J. Francis Yake has ordered a police check-up on fire hazards in public buildings in the county.

Chief of Police Glenn Guise of Gettysburg has been asked to make a survey of conditions in public places in Gettysburg with special attention to fire escapes, fire doors, exits and fire hazards. State motor police here are to be asked to take similar steps in the county. The officers will be asked to give special attention to public places of inflammable construction or draped with inflammable decorations.

Local Sailor In Naval Action At Casablanca; 31 Torpedoes Miss Ship

A thrilling tale of action around Casablanca in Morocco, North Africa, during the Allied invasion on November 4 and 5 was related by Pharmacist's Mate, third class, James Harry Geiselman, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Geiselman, Lincolnway west, over the week-end.

"Jimmy" is a member of the crew of a light cruiser which participated in the attack on and eventual surrender of Casablanca. He arrived home Saturday and left Monday evening to report back to his ship tonight.

31 "Near Misses"
The cruiser on which Geiselman is stationed escaped unscathed during the battle around the North African port. After reaching drydock it was revealed that a torpedo had struck the hull of the ship but had failed to explode.

According to the Adams county sailor, during the trip to and from Casablanca and during the stay of approximately five days at the port, 31 "near misses" by enemy torpedo shots were listed in the ship's log. Although he failed to set foot ashore at Casablanca, Geiselman witnessed the surrender of the port from sea. He also saw the Jean Bart, big French battleship, burn and sink.

Escapes Fatal Shot
While off shore at Casablanca Geiselman's ship was ordered to a new position and 20 minutes later a



JAMES H. GEISELMAN

ship which replaced the cruiser at its old position was sunk. According to the young countian, the harbor was filled with oil and debris of battered and sunken vessels during the height of the attack.

Geiselman enlisted in the Navy on January 6, 1941. He was first sent to the Norfolk training station in Virginia and later was stationed at the Naval hospital at Portsmouth. Following that assignment he spent 11 1/2 months at the new Naval hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Fairfield Schools Re-opened Today

Fairfield public schools re-opened this morning with the Rev. Emmert C. Colestock, pastor of the Fairfield Lutheran church, serving as the substitute science teacher in the high school for the day until a regular substitute can be secured in the place of J. Warren Martin, faculty member who was quarantined Sunday for scarlet fever.

The Fairfield schools remained closed Monday while the buildings were fumigated and cleaned.

The home of Oliver Sanders, Fairfield R. D., was released from scarlet fever quarantine today by County Health Officer William I. Shields. Edgar Sanders, aged three years, was ill. The child is a nephew of a pupil in Mr. Martin's class at the high school.

YOUTHS TO SIGN FOR DRAFT FROM DECEMBER 11-31

Detailed instructions for the registration of all male citizens, residing in Adams county who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, have been received by the local draft boards. The registration will be conducted between December 11 and 31.

Youths who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31 of that year, will be registered on any day of the week beginning Friday, December 11, and ending December 17.

Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31 of that year, will be registered during the week from December 18 to 24.

Those born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31 of that year, will be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, and ending on the last day of the year.

Enroll at Board Offices

For the duration of the war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, will be registered as soon as they reach their eighteenth birthday anniversary.

Registration of the 18-year-olds will be handled in the offices of the two local boards.

This is the sixth general registration under the federal Selective Service act.

Not more than 150 or 200 counties fall within the age group covered by this registration. It is estimated on the basis of previous registrations of various age groups.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

VICTORY FUND WORKERS HEAR DRIVE DETAILS

Eighteen members of the Adams county Victory Fund committee attended a dinner-meeting at the Battlefield hotel Monday night and heard details of the Victory Fund campaign outlined and explained.

Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the committee, explained the purpose of the drive for nine billion dollars, the three series of bonds which are being offered and the various sources from which sales are to be secured.

The 2 1/2 per cent Victory Bonds of 1963-68 are issued at par and accrued interest either as bearer bonds with interest coupons attached or in registered form. These bonds are eligible for loans, including loans by commercial banks. Income from these Victory Bonds is subject to all federal taxes. The bonds are subject to estate, inheritance, gift or other excise taxes, federal or state, but are exempt from all taxation imposed on the principal or interest by any state or local taxing authority. They are not callable until December 15, 1963.

Redeem for Taxes
A special provision, upon the death of the owner, permits the duly constituted representatives of the deceased owner's estate, to redeem these bonds at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying federal estate taxes.

All types of investors, excepting commercial banks accepting demand deposits, may buy these Victory Bonds. Subscriptions will be received at the Federal Reserve Banks and branches and at the Treasury department, Washington, D. C. Victory Funds committees, bank, securities dealer or broker will submit the subscription free of charge.

The 1 1/2 Treasury Bonds of 1948 also are issued at par and accrued interest and have the same form, collateral features and tax status as the Victory Bonds. They are not callable until December 15, 1948.

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Child Fractures Left Leg In Fall

Thomas Orndorff, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orndorff, Gettysburg R. 5, has been admitted as a patient to the Warner hospital as the result of a fall in the barn at his home in which he received a fractured left leg.

Richard Redding, Gettysburg R. 5, submitted to an operation today for the removal of his appendix.

Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, Emmitsburg, has been admitted as a patient. Discharges included Charlotte Strausbaugh, Gettysburg R. D., and Martin Fausold, a student at Gettysburg college.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

ARMY OFFICER WILL PRESENT SCRAP PENNANT

The first anniversary of the entrance of the United States into World War II will be marked with special exercises to be held in the court house next Monday evening, December 7.

General W. W. Roberts, chairman of the general scrap campaign in Pennsylvania, will come here to present to Adams county a pennant in recognition of the record the county made in the Scrap Harvest drive this fall.

The evening's exercises will bring to a close a new salvage drive—the Pearl Harbor Scrap Drive—which opens immediately and ends on December 7 with the county's quota set at 200 tons, or 10 pounds from every man, woman and child in the county.

Some recognition will be made in the December 7 program of the achievements of Adams countians in the sale of war bonds and stamps. Details of that part of the program will be announced later.

Civilian Defense
The Civilian Defense organization in the county and its accomplishments will be noted with the opening of the county control center in the basement of the court house for public inspection on Monday. The exact hours will be announced later.

The Pearl Harbor Scrap drive is a state-wide campaign headed by Governor Arthur James with 50,000 tons of scrap as the goal. The report of the results of the county drive will be made at the meeting Monday evening.

All residents of the county who are sharing in the war effort as civilian defense staff members, salvage committee members, Victory Garden committees, war bond and stamp committee members, Red Cross volunteers or in any other capacity are urged and invited to attend the meeting in the court house. The general public also is invited to attend.

O. H. Benson, chairman of the county salvage committee, will outline future salvage campaign plans for the county and will tell of arrangements being made here to gather tin cans for the scrap drive. Today he distributed questionnaires to all salvage committees in the county seeking complete information on scrap drives conducted up to the present.

County Appeal
Mr. Benson today called upon every household, farm, business place (Please Turn to Page 2)

LIONS CONSIDER PLACING SERVICE ROLL IN SQUARE

Members of the Gettysburg Lions club at their meeting Monday evening inspected a preliminary drawing of an "Adams County Honor Roll" which the club is considering placing in center square bearing the names of all of the men in Adams county who are serving in the armed forces.

The drawing was submitted by Bureess Fred G. Pfeffer as chairman of the club's community betterment committee. The honor roll would be placed on a board measuring 26 x 10 1/2 feet and the names would be painted on in two-inch letters. The board could accommodate about 2,500 names, Pfeffer said.

He was directed to consult other Lions clubs in the county to learn whether they would like to participate in the project on a county-wide basis. The club also is considering a suggestion to limit the honor roll to be placed here to men of the Gettysburg community with the thought that other similar lists could be erected in other county towns.

Discusses AAA
Kenneth Beachley, a field representative for the agricultural conservation service in this state, discussed briefly the AAA plan and then showed a "good neighbor" film, titled, "Americans All." It showed many phases of life in Central and South America. The film is one of several that Mr. Beachley is showing this week to vocational agriculture students in the high schools of the county. He was introduced to the clubmen by Richard C. Lighter, county vocational education (Please Turn to Page 2)

Lost: Pearl Necklace. Reward. Return to Times Office.

Wanted: Woman for pastry cook, Hotel Gettysburg.

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Free-French Fighting Against Nazis To Cut Tunis-Bizerte Forces

Nazis Can't Stop Reds

By EDDY GUMORE

Moscow, Dec. 1 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's own appeal was reported today to be spurring the Nazis in a desperate but unsuccessful fight to recapture railway lines south of Rzhev and southwest of Velikie Luki on the central Russian front west of Moscow.

So vital is Rzhev to the German's vast network of communications, said Red Star, that Hitler telegraphed his commander there emphasizing the threat to the city and warning that "the loss of Rzhev is equal to the loss of half of Berlin."

Every thrust in a new series of counterattacks was beaten off, the Army newspaper said.

Reds Push On

Axis troops trapped before Stalingrad also were counterattacking, but there, too, Russian reports said, stiffening German resistance had failed to stem the Red Army's drives.

With another 2,500 invaders listed by the noon communiqué as killed in overnight fighting, Red Star said German losses in dead were close to 125,000 on the two fronts. (The toll announced in communiqués so far, however, totaled only 91,553.)

Within Stalingrad itself, the Soviet garrison was said to be making slow but steady progress in heavy fighting. There were no reports, however, that the besiegers had been driven from any areas of major importance.

One dispatch said the Russians had advanced from three to six miles "near Stalingrad" but did not specify whether this was northwest or southwest of the city.

Take More Towns

In addition, the Russians moving southwest from Stalingrad down the Tikhoretsk railroad near Kotelnikovo, have taken a number of populated centers in sharp clashes with enemy rear guards.

Northwest of Stalingrad, German transport planes were said to have dropped food and munitions to encircled garrisons.

The Russians said Nazi officers were trying to conceal from their men that they were cut off. However, these probably were isolated—though strong—enemy units, and Soviet dispatches did not intimate that the whole enemy army had been surrounded between the Volga and the Don.

Snow and fog hampered air operations in that area, but the Russians also put planes in the air and said about 300 Nazi infantrymen had been killed in two days by Red Army bombing and aerial machine-gunning assaults.

\$1,987 SPENT BY DEMOCRATS

The Adams county Democratic committee ended the November campaign in good financial condition, the financial report of Treasurer Harry L. Cratin, Littlestown, showed this afternoon when it was placed on file in the office of the county commissioners. Expenses totaled \$1,987.10.

During the last year the county committee paid off the last \$200 on a four-year note at the Littlestown State bank. The account shows a balance of \$8.70 with one advertising bill for \$78 unpaid.

Receipts totaled \$1,985.80 and included \$250 from Congressman Harry L. Haines, \$200 from George L. Baugher, \$350 from a George W. Haines not otherwise identified, \$120 from Harry Troxell and \$100 from L. C. Plank.

Chief items on the list of expenditures were \$200 to the state Democratic committee, the \$200 used to pay off the bank note, \$100 to Chairman Carl W. Kane for expenses and \$945 in \$5 checks to committee members for "cars and services" on election day.

Republicans have until Thursday to file their financial statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

London, Dec. 1 (AP)—Allied columns, striking across Tunisia under skies being rapidly cleared of the enemy air force, steadily are lengthening two wedges aimed at separating Axis forces in Tunis and Bizerte and cutting them off from their last land route to Tripoli, it was announced at Allied headquarters in north Africa.

One British and American force was reported today tabling close to the coast, only a few miles short of its goal of severing the last highway communication left to the enemy garrisons at Bizerte and Tunis.

Air Strength Mounts
Another force of Americans and Free Frenchmen was plunging toward the coast farther to the south in a race to seize the Tunis-Tripoli road skirting the Mediterranean shore in east central Tunisia.

Allied air strength is mounting by the hour, it was reported authoritatively, and the German air force was declared on the down-grade after being soundly thrashed in clashes thus far with Allied airmen.

Despite the growing Allied command of the air, this source, who could not be identified by name, stressed that much bitter fighting still is expected before the Germans and Italians finally are thrown out of north Africa.

A fighting French communiqué announced that French forces entered Pont Du Fahs, about 30 miles southwest of Tunis on the inland railroad, in an advance towards the coast.

Here And There

Effective today and continuing until the Allied Nations emerge triumphant from the world conflict the phrase "for the duration" will be banned from the news columns of The Gettysburg Times. Instead will be substituted the phrase "UNTIL VICTORY."

Members of the editorial staff of The Times feel that "for the duration" may imply a long, drawn-out war and not carry the thought intended. "Until Victory" sounds more American, more encouraging and more comforting.

International Golden Rule Week, in the interest of all innocent, civilian victims of the war, will be observed from December 6 to 13 inclusive. The observance is sponsored by the Golden Rule Foundation which urges every American family to set aside one or more days during the week "as a period of plain living, high thinking and Golden Rule sharing with refugees and impoverished people in war-ravaged countries" in accord with the following schedule:

Sunday, Dec. 6, Chinese Day.
Monday, Dec. 7, Czechoslovakian Day.
Tuesday, Dec. 8, Russian-Polish Day.
Wednesday, Dec. 9, Scandinavian Day.
Thursday, Dec. 10, Netherlands Day.
Friday, Dec. 11, Belgian-French Day.
Saturday, Dec. 12, Greek-Yugoslavian Day.
Sunday, Dec. 13, British Day.

Windshield stickers, date tabs, and even wooden license plates will ornament America's motor vehicles next year as a result of ingenuity exercised by motor vehicle departments in providing proof of registration. Many states will continue use of present license plates, similar to Maryland's method this year, with the addition of a small (Please Turn to Page 5)

Two Estate Papers Are Placed On File

Papers in two estates have been filed at the court house.

The will of the late Thomas S. Newman of Cumberland township, was placed on record naming J. I. Heretier, Gettysburg, and Edgar Newman, Fairfield, as the executors of the instrument which disposes of an estate estimated to be worth about \$2,600 in real estate and personal property.

The administration bond in the estate of William R. Bankert, late of Littlestown, has been filed naming the widow, Edna L. Bankert, Littlestown, as the administratrix.

Accepts the war as a challenge to do the things that are hard, declared Dr. Fred Turner, dean of the University of Illinois, in an address delivered Monday evening before representatives of the fraternities on the Gettysburg college campus.

No matter what happens during the war, fraternities will survive, the visiting dean told the 81 undergraduates and faculty members who attended the dinner-meeting of the local interfraternity Alumni Conference held in the Hotel Gettysburg.

Keep Idealism Alive
Fraternities, along with churches and service clubs, are doing their part in keeping idealism alive in the world, Dean Turner emphasized.

He admitted that fraternities are facing a crisis, but he reminded his audience that they faced a similar situation in 1918 and survived. He cautioned students to avoid selfishness and urged them, instead, to enter their present-day activities in a spirit of adventure. Along this line, he suggested that undergraduates plan their courses of study so that they would be able to resume their college careers should the war interrupt them.

Expects Some Limitations
Doctor Turner had no doubt that fraternities would continue to operate, but he cautioned the Gettysburgians to expect some limitations (Please Turn to Page 5)

Good Evening
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Funeral services for Mrs. M. C. Jones, wife of M. C. Jones, General Manager of the Gettysburg Furniture factories, who died late Sunday evening at her home in Hanover, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, 251 Frederick street, Hanover. The Rev. Howard E. Sheely, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which the deceased was a member, will officiate.

Friends may call at the home in Hanover this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Jones, who expired after an extended illness, was an active member of the Hospital Club of Gettysburg.

Orders Check-Up Of Fire Hazards

In line with investigations being ordered by state and city officials in many parts of the country as an aftermath of the fire last Saturday night in Boston's Cocoanut Grove night club, which claimed nearly 490 lives, District Attorney J. Francis Yake has ordered a police check-up on fire hazards in public buildings in the county.

Chief of Police Glenn Guise of Gettysburg has been asked to make a survey of conditions in public places in Gettysburg with special attention to fire escapes, fire doors, exits and fire hazards. State motor police here are to be asked to take similar steps in the county. The officers will be asked to give special attention to public places of inflammable construction or draped with inflammable decorations.

Local Sailor In Naval Action At Casablanca; 31 Torpedoes Miss Ship

A thrilling tale of action around Casablanca in Morocco, North Africa, during the Allied invasion on November 4 and 5 was related by Pharmacist's Mate, third class, James Harry Geiselman, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Geiselman, Lincolnway west, over the week-end.

"Jimmy" is a member of the crew of a light cruiser which participated in the attack on and eventual surrender of Casablanca. He arrived home Saturday and left Monday evening to report back to his ship tonight.

31 "Near Misses"
The cruiser on which Geiselman is stationed escaped unscathed during the battle around the North African port. After reaching drydock it was revealed that a torpedo had struck the hull of the ship but had failed to explode.

According to the Adams county sailor, during the trip to and from Casablanca and during the stay of approximately five days at the port, 31 "near misses" by enemy torpedo shots were listed in the ship's log.

Although he failed to set foot ashore at Casablanca, Geiselman witnessed the surrender of the port from sea. He also saw the Jean Bart, big French battleship, burn and sink.

Escapes Fatal Shot
While off shore at Casablanca Geiselman's ship was ordered to a new position and 20 minutes later a



JAMES H. GEISELMAN

ship which replaced the cruiser at its old position was sunk. According to the young countian, the harbor was filled with oil and debris of battered and sunken vessels during the height of the attack. Geiselman enlisted in the Navy on January 6, 1941. He was first sent to the Norfolk training station in Virginia and later was stationed at the Naval hospital at Portsmouth. Following that assignment he spent 11 1/2 months at the new Naval hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Fairfield Schools Re-opened Today

Fairfield public schools re-opened this morning with the Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, pastor of the Fairfield Lutheran church, serving as the substitute science teacher in the high school for the day until a regular substitute can be secured in the place of J. Warren Martin, faculty member who was quarantined Sunday for scarlet fever.

The Fairfield schools remained closed Monday while the buildings were fumigated and cleaned.

The home of Oliver Sanders, Fairfield R. D., was released from scarlet fever quarantine today by County Health Officer William I. Shields. Edgar Sanders, aged three years, was ill. The child is a nephew of a pupil in Mr. Martin's class at the high school.

YOUTHS TO SIGN FOR DRAFT FROM DECEMBER 11-31

Detailed instructions for the registration of all male citizens, residing in Adams county who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, have been received by the local draft boards. The registration will be conducted between December 11 and 31.

Youths who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31 of that year, will be registered on any day of the week beginning Friday, December 11, and ending December 17.

Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31 of that year, will be registered during the week from December 18 to 24.

Those born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31 of that year, will be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, and ending on the last day of the year.

Enroll at Board Offices

For the duration of the war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, will be registered as soon as they reach their eighteenth birthday anniversary.

Registration of the 18-year-olds will be handled in the offices of the two local boards.

This is the sixth general registration under the federal Selective Service act.

Not more than 150 or 200 countians fall within the age group covered by this registration, it is estimated on the basis of previous registrations of various age groups.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

VICTORY FUND WORKERS HEAR DRIVE DETAILS

Eighteen members of the Adams county Victory Fund committee attended a dinner-meeting at the Battlefield hotel Monday night and heard details of the Victory Fund campaign outlined and explained.

Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the committee, explained the purpose of the drive for nine billion dollars, the three series of bonds which are being offered and the various sources from which sales are to be secured.

The 2 1/2 per cent Victory Bonds of 1963-68 are issued at par and accrued interest either as bearer bonds with interest coupons attached or in registered form. These bonds are eligible for loans, including loans by commercial banks. Income from these Victory Bonds is subject to all federal taxes. The bonds are subject to estate, inheritance, gift or other excise taxes, federal or state, but are exempt from all taxation imposed on the principal or interest by any state or local taxing authority. They are not callable until December 15, 1963.

Redeem for Taxes
A special provision, upon the death of the owner, permits the duly constituted representatives of the deceased owner's estate, to redeem these bonds at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying federal estate taxes.

All types of investors, excepting commercial banks accepting demand deposits, may buy these Victory Bonds. Subscriptions will be received at the Federal Reserve Banks and branches and at the Treasury department, Washington, D. C. Victory Funds committees, bank, securities dealer or broker will submit the subscription free of charge.

The 1 1/2 Treasury Bonds of 1948 also are issued at par and accrued interest and have the same form, collateral features and tax status as the Victory Bonds. They are not callable until December 15, 1948.

Child Fractures
Left Leg In Fall

Thomas Orndorff, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orndorff, Gettysburg R. 5, has been admitted as a patient to the Warner hospital as the result of a fall in the barn at his home in which he received a fractured left leg.

Richard Redding, Gettysburg R. 5, submitted to an operation today for the removal of his appendix.

Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, Emmitsburg, has been admitted as a patient. Discharges included Charlotte Strausbaugh, Gettysburg R. D., and Martin Fausold, a student at Gettysburg college.

Lost: Pearl Necklace. Reward. Return to Times Office.

Wanted: Woman for pastry cook, Hotel Gettysburg.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

ARMY OFFICER WILL PRESENT SCRAP PENNANT

The first anniversary of the entrance of the United States into World War II will be marked with special exercises to be held in the court house next Monday evening, December 7.

General W. W. Roberts, chairman of the general scrap campaign in Pennsylvania, will come here to present to Adams county a pennant in recognition of the record the county made in the Scrap Harvest drive this fall.

The evening's exercises will bring to a close a new salvage drive—the Pearl Harbor Scrap Drive—which opens immediately and ends on December 7 with the county's quota set at 200 tons, or 10 pounds from every man, woman and child in the county.

Some recognition will be made in the December 7 program of the achievements of Adams countians in the sale of war bonds and stamps. Details of that part of the program will be announced later.

Civilian Defense
The Civilian Defense organization in the county and its accomplishments will be noted with the opening of the county control center in the basement of the court house for public inspection on Monday. The exact hours will be announced later.

The Pearl Harbor Scrap Drive is a state-wide campaign headed by Governor Arthur James with 50,000 tons of scrap as the goal. The report of the results of the county drive will be made at the meeting Monday evening.

All residents of the county who are sharing in the war effort as civilian defense staff members, salvage committee members, Victory Garden committees, war bond and stamp committee members, Red Cross volunteers or in any other capacity are urged and invited to attend the meeting in the court house. The general public also is invited to attend.

O. H. Benson, chairman of the county salvage committee, will outline future salvage campaign plans for the county and will tell of arrangements being made here to gather tin cans for the scrap drive. Today he distributed questionnaires to all salvage committees in the county seeking complete information on scrap drives conducted up to the present.

County Appeal
Mr. Benson today called upon every household, farm, business place (Please Turn to Page 2)

LIONS CONSIDER PLACING SERVICE ROLL IN SQUARE

Members of the Gettysburg Lions club at their meeting Monday evening inspected a preliminary drawing of an "Adams County Honor Roll" which the club is considering placing in center square bearing the names of all of the men in Adams county who are serving in the armed forces.

The drawing was submitted by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer as chairman. of the club's community betterment committee. The honor roll would be placed on a board measuring 26 x 10 1/2 feet and the names would be painted on in two-inch letters. The board could accommodate about 2,500 names, Pfeffer said.

He was directed to consult other Lions clubs in the county to learn whether they would like to participate in the project on a county-wide basis. The club also is considering a suggestion to limit the honor roll to be placed here to men of the Gettysburg community with the thought that other similar lists could be erected in other county towns.

Discusses AAA
Kenneth Beachley, a field representative for the agricultural conservation service in this state, discussed briefly the AAA plan and then showed a "good neighbor" film, titled, "Americans All." It showed many phases of life in Central and South America. The film is one of several that Mr. Beachley is showing this week to vocational agriculture students in the high schools of the county. He was introduced to the clubmen by Richard C. Lighter, county vocational education (Please Turn to Page 2)

Free-French Fighting Against Nazis To Cut Tunis-Bizerte Forces

Nazis Can't Stop Reds

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Dec. 1 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's own appeal was reported today to be spurring the Nazis in a desperate but unsuccessful fight to recapture railway lines south of Rzhev and southwest of Velikie Luki on the central Russian front west of Moscow.

So vital is Rzhev to the German's vast network of communications, said Red Star, that Hitler telegraphed his commander there emphasizing the threat to the city and warning that "the loss of Rzhev is equal to the loss of half of Berlin."

Every thrust in a new series of counterattacks was beaten off, the Army newspaper said.

Reds Push On
Axis troops trapped before Stalingrad also were counterattacking, but there, too, Russian reports said, stiffening German resistance had failed to stem the Red Army's drives.

With another 2,500 invaders listed by the noon communique as killed in overnight fighting, Red Star said German losses in dead were close to 125,000 on the two fronts. (The toll announced in communiques so far, however, totaled only 91,550.)

Within Stalingrad itself, the Soviet garrison was said to be making slow but steady progress in heavy fighting. There were no reports, however, that the besiegers had been driven from any areas of major importance.

One dispatch said the Russians had advanced from three to six miles "near Stalingrad" but did not specify whether this was northwest or southwest of the city.

Take More Towns
In addition, the Russians moving southwest from Stalingrad down the Tikhoretsk railroad near Kotelnikovsky, have taken a number of populated centers in sharp clashes with enemy rearguards.

Northwest of Stalingrad, German transport planes were said to have dropped food and munitions to encircled garrisons.

The Russians said Nazi officers were trying to conceal from their men that they were cut off. However, these probably were isolated—though strong—enemy units, and Soviet dispatches did not intimate that the whole enemy army had been surrounded between the Volga and the Don.

Snow and fog hampered air operations in that area, but the Russians also put planes in the air and said about 300 Nazi infantrymen had been killed in two days by Red Army bombing and aerial machine-gunning assaults.

\$1,987 SPENT BY DEMOCRATS

The Adams county Democratic committee ended the November campaign in good financial condition, the financial report of Treasurer Harry L. Cratin, Littlestown, showed this afternoon when it was placed on file in the office of the county commissioners. Expenses totaled \$1,987.10.

During the last year the county committee paid off the last \$200 on a four-year note at the Littlestown State bank. The account shows a balance of \$8.70 with one advertising bill for \$78 unpaid.

Receipts totaled \$1,995.80 and included \$250 from Congressman Harry L. Haines, \$200 from George L. Baugher, \$350 from a George W. Haines not otherwise identified, \$120 from Harry Troxell and \$100 from L. C. Plank.

Chief items on the list of expenditures were \$200 to the state Democratic committee, the \$200 used to pay off the bank note, \$100 to Chairman Carl W. Kane for expenses and \$945 in \$5 checks to committee members for "cars and services" on election day.

Republicans have until Thursday to file their financial statement of campaign receipts and expenditures.

London, Dec. 1 (AP)—Allied columns, striking across Tunisia under skies being rapidly cleared of the enemy air force, steadily are lengthening two wedges aimed at separating Axis forces in Tunis and Bizerte and cutting them off from their last land route to Tripoli, it was announced at Allied headquarters in north Africa.

One British and American force was reported today stabilizing close to the coast, only a few miles short of its goal of severing the last highway communication left to the enemy garrisons at Bizerte and Tunis.

Air Strength Mounts
Another force of Americans and Free Frenchmen was plunging toward the coast farther to the south in a race to seize the Tunis-Tripoli road skirting the Mediterranean shore in east central Tunisia.

Allied air strength is mounting by the hour, it was reported authoritatively, and the German air force was declared on the down-grade after being soundly thrashed in clashes thus far with Allied airmen.

Despite the growing Allied command of the air, this source, who could not be identified by name, stressed that much bitter fighting still is expected before the Germans and Italians finally are thrown out of north Africa.

• A fighting French communique announced that French forces entered Pont Du Fahs, about 30 miles southwest of Tunis on the inland railroad, in an advance towards the coast.

Here And There News Collected At Random

Effective today and continuing until the Allied Nations emerge triumphant from the world conflict the phrase "for the duration" will be banned from the news columns of The Gettysburg Times. Instead will be substituted the phrase "UNTIL VICTORY."

Members of the editorial staff of The Times feel that "for the duration" may imply a long, drawn-out war and not carry the thought intended. "Until Victory" sounds more American, more encouraging and more comforting.

• **International Golden Rule Week**, in the interest of all innocent, civilian victims of the war, will be observed from December 6 to 13 inclusive. The observance is sponsored by the Golden Rule Foundation which urges every American family to set aside one or more days during the week "as a period of plain living, high thinking and Golden Rule sharing with refugees and impoverished people in war-ravaged countries" in accord with the following schedule:

Sunday, Dec. 6, Chinese Day.
Monday, Dec. 7, Czechoslovakian Day.
Tuesday, Dec. 8, Russian-Polish Day.
Wednesday, Dec. 9, Scandinavian Day.
Thursday, Dec. 10, Netherlands Day.
Friday, Dec. 11, Belgian-French Day.
Saturday, Dec. 12, Greek-Yugoslavian Day.
Sunday, Dec. 13, British Day.

• **Windshield stickers, date tabs**, and even wooden license plates will ornament America's motor vehicles next year as a result of ingenuity exercised by motor vehicle departments in providing proof of registration. Many states will continue use of present license plates, similar to Maryland's method this year, with the addition of a small (Please Turn to Page 5)

Two Estate Papers Are Placed On File

Papers in two estates have been filed at the court house.

The will of the late Thomas S. Newman of Cumberland township, was placed on record naming J. I. Hereter, Gettysburg, and Edgar Newman, Fairfield, as the executors of the instrument which disposes of an estate estimated to be worth about \$2,600 in real estate and personal property.

The administration bond in the estate of William R. Bankert, late of Littlestown, has been filed naming the widow, Edna L. Bankert, Littlestown, as the administratrix.

Accept the war as a challenge to do the things that are hard, declared Dr. Fred Turner, dean of the University of Illinois, in an address delivered Monday evening before representatives of the fraternities on the Gettysburg college campus.

No matter what happens during the war, fraternities will survive, the visiting dean told the 81 undergraduates and faculty members who attended the dinner-meeting of the local Interfraternity Alumni Conference held in the Hotel Gettysburg.

Keep Idealism Alive
Fraternities, along with churches and service clubs, are doing their part in keeping idealism alive in the world, Dean Turner emphasized.

He admitted that fraternities are facing a crisis, but he reminded his audience that they faced a similar situation in 1918 and survived. He cautioned students to avoid selfishity and urged them, instead, to enter their present-day activities in a spirit of adventure. Along this line, he suggested that undergraduates plan their courses of study so that they would be able to resume their college careers should the war interrupt them.

Expects Some Limitations
Doctor Turner had no doubt that fraternities would continue to operate, but he cautioned the Gettysburgians to expect some limitations (Please Turn to Page 5)

FRATERNITIES WILL SURVIVE, EDUCATOR SAYS

NOW
JOIN
OUR



1943 CHRISTMAS CLUB

A PLAN FOR EVERY POCKETBOOK

Christmas Club

IN 50 WEEKS

1c Club	or start with 50c and decrease 1c each week. Receive	\$12.75
2c Club	Start with 2c and increase 2c each week, or start with \$1.00 and decrease 2c each week. Receive	\$23.50
5c Club	Start with 5c and increase 5c each week, or start with \$2.50 and decrease 5c each week. Receive	\$63.75
10c Club	Start with 10c and increase 10c each week, or start with \$5.00 and decrease 10c each week. receive	\$127.50
10c Club	Start with 10c and deposit 10c each week. Receive	\$5.00

50c Club	Start with 50c and deposit 50c each week. Receive	\$12.50
1.00 Club	Start with 1.00 and deposit 1.00 each week. Receive	\$25.00
1.50 Club	Start with 1.50 and deposit 1.50 each week. Receive	\$37.50
2.00 Club	Start with 2.00 and deposit 2.00 each week. Receive	\$50.00
2.50 Club	Start with 2.50 and deposit 2.50 each week. Receive	\$62.50
3.00 Club	Start with 3.00 and deposit 3.00 each week. Receive	\$75.00
3.50 Club	Start with 3.50 and deposit 3.50 each week. Receive	\$87.50
4.00 Club	Start with 4.00 and deposit 4.00 each week. Receive	\$100.00
4.50 Club	Start with 4.50 and deposit 4.50 each week. Receive	\$112.50
5.00 Club	Start with 5.00 and deposit 5.00 each week. Receive	\$125.00
5.50 Club	Start with 5.50 and deposit 5.50 each week. Receive	\$137.50
6.00 Club	Start with 6.00 and deposit 6.00 each week. Receive	\$150.00
6.50 Club	Start with 6.50 and deposit 6.50 each week. Receive	\$162.50
7.00 Club	Start with 7.00 and deposit 7.00 each week. Receive	\$175.00
7.50 Club	Start with 7.50 and deposit 7.50 each week. Receive	\$187.50
8.00 Club	Start with 8.00 and deposit 8.00 each week. Receive	\$200.00
8.50 Club	Start with 8.50 and deposit 8.50 each week. Receive	\$212.50
9.00 Club	Start with 9.00 and deposit 9.00 each week. Receive	\$225.00
9.50 Club	Start with 9.50 and deposit 9.50 each week. Receive	\$237.50
10.00 Club	Start with 10.00 and deposit 10.00 each week. Receive	\$250.00

ON CENTER SQUARE SINCE 1857

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

More than two million acres cover the lush 16-square-mile island of Jerba off the Tunisian coast.

Between 1933 and 1940, the number of Americans 65 or older increased 35 per cent.

It's in a BLACKOUT!

- These lines come from a very human letter.
- "We had our first practice blackout here recently. For 20 minutes, my family and I sat in total darkness. The seriousness of war hit us all harder than ever before.
- "Then, when the all-clear sounded and we turned the lights back on, warmth and reassurance came."

★ ★ ★

- A lot of folks take electricity for granted until something reminds them how *dependable* and *cheap* it really is. If yours is an average family, you're getting about *twice* as much electricity for your money as 10 to 15 years ago.
- The reasons *why* this service is so cheap and so dependable go back to the way America works—a way we're all fighting for now. A way of life in which free men have an opportunity to create and produce and succeed in proportion to their individual contribution.
- Like other American industries, the electric industry grew that way—steadily making more jobs, serving more people, and lowering rates—under efficient business management. Because it has done its part of the job so well, America has the electric power to produce weapons of war in crushing quantities—*power that promises a permanent blackout for Hitler and Hirohito!*

**METROPOLITAN
EDISON COMPANY**

INVEST IN AMERICA! BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MAN IS HELD IN DEATH OF HARRY WETZEL

A man is being held for investigation by state motor police in connection with their probe of the death last Saturday evening of Harry F. Wetzel, 40-year-old father of nine children whose lifeless body was found on the Zora-Emmitsburg road, apparently the victim of a hit and run driver.

Private John M. Micka of the Gettysburg detail of the motor police, who is in charge of the investigation, did not name the man who has been linked with the case but admitted that he was held in the borough lockup Monday night and remains in custody today. Private Micka conferred this morning with District Attorney J. Francis Yake but said early this afternoon that no charges have been filed.

He would not say how the man has been linked to the case but said the probe, now in its fourth day, has brought to light some additional persons with information on the tragedy.

Funeral services for Wetzel will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Allison funeral home in Fairfield.

Dr. C. G. Crist, the county coroner, who is joining in the probe, said Wetzel died from a depressed fracture of the front of his skull and from another fracture at the base of the skull.

FUEL SYSTEM PROOF NEEDED

County and local rationing board chairmen here received Monday a memorandum from R. M. Tussing, acting rationing officer at Harrisburg, advising them on procedure to be followed in establishing the non-convertibility of fuel oil burners on all premises other than private dwellings.

The message directs the board chairmen to find equipment of applicants, who used Form 1101 in applying for an oil ration, as convertible unless satisfactory proof of non-convertibility is provided. Unless non-convertibility can be proved the boards may issue ration only for the period up to the time when conversion can be completed and that period may not extend beyond period 2.

Tussing's message ended with the statement that the "fuel oil supply situation is now so critical that the above instructions must be issued and acted upon without delay."

Another rationing board announcement today states that fuel oil dealers and suppliers who furnish customers with certifications of past purchases must retain for one year the records upon which the certifications are based.

Dealers' surplus supplies of fuel ration application forms 1100 and 1101 should be returned to the local rationing boards so that they may be used in handling late applications, it was said today.

December Quota Is \$96,884 For Adams Bond Sales

The December quota for the sale of war bonds in Adams county has been placed at \$96,884, Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the county committee, announced today.

This is one of the smallest quotas assigned to this county since the outbreak of the war. The November quota was \$146,000 and more than \$23,000 worth of bonds had been sold during the first half of that month. Total sales for the month will not be available for several days but Mr. Thomas said today he felt confident that Adams county again "went over the top."

York county's quota is \$972,413; Franklin county, \$249,798 and Cumberland county \$338,193.

Dr. Tilberg Directs Service Clubs' Scouts

Dr. Frederick Tilberg, vice president of the Gettysburg Rotary club, was elected chairman of the joint Rotary-Lions committee which sponsors Troop 77 of the Boy Scouts in Gettysburg. Hugh C. McIlhenny, a vice president of the Lions club, was named secretary of the joint group at a meeting held Monday evening at the YWCA after the regular meetings of the two service clubs.

George H. Duttera Is Buried Today

Funeral services were held this afternoon for George H. Duttera, retired Guilems postmaster and railroad agent, who died Sunday morning in the Hanover hospital. The services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock at the Bender funeral home by the Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, New Oxford. Interment was made in the Salem United Brethren cemetery.

The pallbearers were E. G. Whited, H. Y. Troelle, J. F. Starnes, J. A. Kettell, C. E. Heyser and Russell Epley.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 9

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachensky entertained 50 guests at an "open house" Saturday evening at their home on Baltimore street in celebration of their third wedding anniversary. Out-of-town guests included Mr. Bachensky's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Ulricus, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Bachensky's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Kreager, Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ulricus remained for a week-end visit at the Bachensky home.

Pvt. John B. Keith, Fort Slocum, New York, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street.

The Hetaeria club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Nina Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, with Mrs. Henry W. Phelps as the associate hostess.

Miss Gloria Cardenti, Hanover street, spent the week-end in Narberth visiting relatives. While there she attended a party at which the engagement of her cousin, Miss Marjorie Colelli, Narberth, to Dr. George Maneri, Philadelphia, was announced.

Miss Elmira E. Slaybaugh has returned to New Hope, Pa., where she is a teacher, after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, East Middle street.

Miss Frances Stock, North Stratton street, spent the Thanksgiving week-end with her brother who is stationed at the Hershey state police barracks.

J. Price Oyler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oyler and daughter, Doris, and son, Freddy, York street, spent the Thanksgiving season in Northumberland as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oyler. Corporal Carl Oyler, Jr., Washington, D. C., was at his home over the week-end.

Mrs. Lila Craig was hostess to members of the Monday Night Bridge club this week.

Miss Helen Zinn, Middletown, spent the day at her home on Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spangler, York street, have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spangler, Harrisburg, Virginia.

Corporal Charles A. Heintzelman, Camp Forrest, Tennessee, arrived Sunday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heintzelman, Gettysburg R. 2.

Pvt. Claude W. Kennedy has returned to MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida, after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Kennedy, Twin Bridges. Miss Luella Kennedy, R.N., of Buffalo, New York, recently visited at the Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stover moved last week from their home along the Fairfield road to the Tughinbaugh apartments, Baltimore street. Mr. and Mrs. Piekens Langford have returned to their home in Alliance, Ohio, after visiting the Stovers. Mrs. Langford, a sister of Mrs. Stover, spent five weeks here while Mr. Langford spent the Thanksgiving week-end here.

Mrs. Joseph H. Riley and daughter, Connie, returned Monday to their home on Chambersburg street after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Lieutenant Riley at Indiantown Gap and with relatives in New Cumberland.

The Culvert club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Howard F. Sheets, East Lincoln avenue.

Miss Betty Troxell and Miss Emily McCain have returned to Houston-town to resume their teaching after spending the Thanksgiving recess with Miss Troxell's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, of near Fairfield.

The Christmas Silver Tea of the Woman's League of Gettysburg college will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 8, in the social rooms of Christ Lutheran church. Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., is chairman of the hostess committee. The meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the executive board at 2 o'clock.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet at the regular time this week with Mrs. James P. Cairns, Springs avenue.

Clair March has resumed his studies at Pennsylvania State college after spending the Thanksgiving recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David March, Gettysburg R. D.

Mrs. Henry M. Hartman, Jr., of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartman are closing their home for some time and will reside in the Eberhart apartment house on Chambersburg street. Their daughter, Mrs. Paul Clute, of Mercersburg, whose husband is in the service has taken an apartment in the same building where, with her three sons, she will spend the winter.

Class No. 43 of St. James Lutheran Sunday School, taught by Miss Mar-

garet Howard, will hold its December meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Lewis, 58 East Middle street.

Miss Jane Corbett returned to Williamsport Sunday where she is a member of the junior class at the Dickinson Seminary, after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at her home on Carlisle street. She was accompanied as far as Harrisburg by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Corbett.

DEATHS

William H. Gross
William Henry Gross, 76, husband of Susan Kochenour Gross, died Saturday night at 11 o'clock at his home, near Zion View. Death resulted from a heart condition.

Mr. Gross was born at Green Springs, a son of the late Lewis and Mary Frysinger Gross. He was a member of Quickel's Reformed congregation and was engaged in farming.

Surviving besides his widow are a foster daughter, Mrs. Luther Willard, near Zion View, and a brother, Eli Gross, East Berlin.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. at Quickel's church. Robert W. Olevier, supply pastor of the Reformed congregation, officiated. Interment in Quickel's cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Monismith
Mrs. Daisy Monismith, 61, widow of Henry Monismith, Carlisle, died Monday morning in the Carlisle hospital following a lengthy illness.

She is survived by a brother, George Rickrods, of Gardners R. D., and a sister, Mrs. Stella Chapman, of Gettysburg.

Hold Rites for H. S. Bowers
Funeral services for Harry C. Bowers, who died Wednesday in Cumberland township, were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Deatricks brothers' funeral home, Baltimore street, with the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, officiating. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery at New Chester.

The pallbearers were Robert Durboraw, John Sheppard, Roy Weaver, and Frank Deatricks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rabenstein, 74, widow of George W. Rabenstein, died at 4:20 o'clock Monday morning at her residence after a short illness. Born on September 23, 1868, the deceased was a daughter of the late Henrietta Wetzel and John Lookenbill. Her husband preceded her in death on February 6, 1927. She was a member of Trinity Reformed church and of the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Lorna Myers.

Surviving are one son, Ray E. Rabenstein, Hanover; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and six brothers: Levi Lookenbill, Dover; Plus, Carlisle; Harry, New Oxford; and Jacob, Lewis and Charles, Hanover. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Services from the late home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Howard E. Sheely, her pastor, officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Friends may call at the late home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Ratliff
Mrs. Mary Ratliff, 74, widow of Samuel Ratliff, and a native of Adams county, died at her home in Barry, Illinois, on Friday, according to word received by her sister, Mrs. Emma Barnes, Hanover. Mrs. Ratliff had been in failing health for some time.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Francis and Caroline (Keller) Felix. She was born on August 6, 1869. Mrs. Ratliff went to Illinois with her father in 1881, never returned to this section.

Surviving are three children, Mable and Edgar, at home, and Clarence Ratliff, Barry, Illinois; eight grandchildren and the one sister, Mrs. Barnes.

Miss Elizabeth Wolff
Miss Elizabeth H. Wolff died at her home in Chambersburg Monday morning. Among the survivors are a number of nephews and nieces in Adams county. A sister, Mrs. Allen B. Trostle, Chambersburg, who formerly resided at Arendtsville, is also among the survivors. The deceased was a sister of the late Dr. W. E. Wolff, Arendtsville.

Joseph E. Neck
Joseph E. Neck, 80, for many years employed as a workman at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, died at 12:45 o'clock Monday afternoon at his home in Emmitsburg.

We was the husband of the late Mary (Dulchard) Neck and a son of the late John and Dorothea Neck. He was born January 22, 1862, and for many years had been a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. John P. Donnelly, Baltimore, and Miss Elizabeth C. Neck, at home; a grandson, a brother, John C. Neck, of St. Joseph's Manor, Meadowbrook, Pa., and a sister, Sister Aldegonda of St. Patrick's Villa, Nanuet, New York.

Funeral services Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic church at Emmitsburg with the rector, the Rev. Francis L.

RATION BOOK 1 IS NEEDED BY ALL CONSUMERS

County rationing officials today urged the importance to every resident of Adams county of having a War Ration Book One.

That book not only is being used to ration sugar and coffee but the OPA has announced that the general War Ration Book Two that will be issued soon after the first of the year will be distributed only to holders of War Ration Book One.

Other commodities may, and probably will be issued by the use of the two ration books so that persons who do not hold War Ration Book One will have no means of qualifying for later rations.

One Copy Per Person
While emphasizing the need for securing a copy of War Ration Book One, the rationing board members warned against attempting to secure more than one copy of it because of the danger of disrupting the whole rationing system. "A favorite trick of our enemies is to scatter ration books by airplane in the countries they are attacking in order to disrupt their rationing programs in the same way that ours will be affected if persons get more than one War Ration Book One. If they get more than one of those they can easily get more than one of War Ration Book Two," it was explained.

Persons who do not now have War Ration Book One include those who have not registered, those who have registered and have not been given books because they had an excess supply of sugar, and those who have surrendered their books to local boards for one reason or another as required by regulations.

Register Before December 15
All consumers who have not registered for War Ration Book One shall do so by December 15. No one may register after that date unless he is out of the country, serving in the armed forces or confined to a hospital or some other similar institution. The only other group that may register later are persons not yet born on December 15.

The registration for War Ration Book One must be made with the local board which serves the area in which the individual regularly resides.

The individual must furnish proof of his identity and his address by means of a draft card, driver's license, or bank book. The address also may be proven by a currently dated utility bill or a postmarked envelope.

Consumers who have not yet received War Ration Book One because of an excess sugar supply may apply for a book and stamps covering his excess supply will be removed before the book is issued.

Coach Forney Explains Football To Rotarians

Some of the fundamentals of football coaching were explained and demonstrated for the Gettysburg Rotary club at its weekly meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. building, Monday evening.

George S. Forney, coach at Gettysburg high school, outlined briefly the training football players receive. He also diagrammed several plays on a blackboard.

Four members of the 1942 team at Gettysburg high school assisted their coach by assuming positions in the line and backfield to illustrate typical situations. The players were Ross Sachs, Max Sherman, Fred Plank and James Spahr.

There were 28 Rotarians present at Monday's meeting. Rotarian M. C. Norton, of Hagerstown, Maryland, was a guest. President Paul A. Kinsey presided.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

James Weygandt, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weygandt, 44 South street, left Monday for Philadelphia where he was ordered to report for duty after enlisting in the U. S. Navy. He was graduated from Gettysburg high school in June.

NEW CLERK ON DUTY

Clarence C. Smith, Mt. Joy township, who was elected last week by the county commissioners as their new chief clerk, reported at the commissioners' office this morning to begin the task of learning the duties of the office which he will take over January 1 when the resignation of C. Arthur Brame becomes effective.

CODE VIOLATION

John K. Wynnopp, Shippensburg, has been charged by state motor police before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder with making a bad pass. He has been sent a 10-day notice.

Rodgers, officiating. Interment in the church cemetery.

Mr. Neck was a brother of the late Rev. James H. Neck, C.M.; the Rev. John Peter Neck, C.M., and Sister Adele of St. Joseph's Academy of McSherrystown, all of whom died within the last several years.

Weather Forecast

RAIN, WARMER TONIGHT

Upper Communities

The King's Daughters class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday School, Bendersville, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. T. Harris with Mrs. Roy Starnes as the associate hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ziegler, Chambersburg, spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler, Gettysburg R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer moved last week from Guernsey to the home of Mr. Boyer's mother, Mrs. Martin Boyer, Biglerville R. D.

The John Andrews Weigle reunion was held Thursday evening in the Bendersville community hall with 40 members of the family present. Three new names were added to the roll this year.

Following a short devotional period a program was rendered consisting of recitations by Doris Brough, Keith Starnes, Gerard Brough, Billy McCauslin and Jacqueline Routsong, and a piano solo by Janice Starnes. The group then joined in singing old familiar songs.

During the business session the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. C. Weaver; vice-president, D. M. Hoffman, and secretary-treasurer, R. R. Starnes. Appointment of committees to arrange for next year's meeting which will be held at the same place was then made as follows: Program committee, Mrs. Gilbert Culp, Miss Alvie Starnes, and Mrs. Clyde McCauslin; Refreshments, Clair Routsong, Mrs. Clayton Starnes, Mrs. Russell Weaver and J. Willis Weigle.

The remainder of the time was spent in playing games after which the group joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Miss Annie K. Sheely, Harrisburg, has been spending some time with her brothers, Amos and Emory Sheely, and their families.

The public sale held by Myles Trimmer, executor of his mother's estate, on Saturday afternoon was well attended. The house located at the edge of town, near Beechers-town, was bought by E. B. Romig.

Mrs. Roy Lawver and daughter, Justine, and son, Larry, of Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Miss Clara Myers has returned to the Kutztown State Teachers' college after spending the Thanksgiving season with her brother, George P. Myers, of Quaker Valley.

Jack Miller has resumed his studies at the Pennsylvania State college after a brief visit with his father, J. D. Miller, and Mrs. Miller, of Biglerville.

Charles Pensyl, Miss Maude Pensyl, Dawn, Viola, Betty Mary and "Sonny" Logan, of Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Preston Barnhart and son, Jackie, of Greencastle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Barnhart's sister, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville.

Miss Justine Kimple, of Buchanan Valley, has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noss, of York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuckey and son, Marshall, and Mary June Rice, Bendersville, Miss Eileen Tipton and Miss Sarah Miller, of Biglerville, spent Saturday in Hanover.

The Volunteer class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, Biglerville, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Henry W. Starnes, Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, Mrs. Melvin Breighner, Mrs. Harry Biesacker and Mrs. David Sandee.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peters entertained over the Thanksgiving season at their home at Flora Dale their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Shields, and son, Lee, of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, and their son, Robert Peters, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garner, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mrs. Zula D. Bowman and Miss Blanche Deatricks, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Ernest Unger and daughter, Betty, and sons, Richard and Dallas, of Biglerville, were visitors to York recently.

Miss Gladys Warner and Miss Marian Tate, of Arendtsville, returned recently from a visit with Miss Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Warner, of Chambersburg.

Gerald Smallwood has resumed his studies at Pennsylvania State college after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smallwood, of Biglerville.

Mrs. E. C. Blackburn, of Lock Haven, has concluded a short visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heacock, Biglerville R. D.

Mrs. Roland Graham, the former Miss Grace Eckenrode, was recently tendered a surprise shower by the members of the Ever Faithful class of the Heidlersburg United Brethren church, taught by Zeal Peters, at

Arendtsville

Edward Shoap is with a hunting party near Cross Forks.

The Good Samaritan class of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Walter Frederick on Thursday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Garretson and Mrs. Emory Orner are assistant hostesses.

Monroe Smelser, who has been ill for some time, is now able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Beecher, Altoona, have concluded a visit with their cousins in and round town.

The sale of tickets for the school play, "Mr. Cook Takes Over," to be given at the high school on Friday evening, December 5, has been exceptionally good.

Mrs. Lucretia Fisher, who has been seriously ill, shows no improvement.

ARMY OFFICER

(Continued from Page 1)
and industry in Adams county to cooperate in the intensive drive for 200 tons of salvage ending next Monday. The scrap collections should be placed in front of the place of business or home and the salvage groups will make arrangements for its collection on or before December 7.

Service clubs, women's organizations, schools, churches and fraternal groups are urged to do everything in their power to send Adams county "over the top" in the Pearl Harbor Scrap Drive.

Mr. Benson said that a number of "patriotic women" in the county have liberated antique objects containing critical metals for the scrap drive. Such objects should be broken up or damaged in some way before being turned into the scrap pile to make it impossible for anyone to market them again as antiques, he said.

LIONS CONSIDER

(Continued from Page 1)
adviser, who was a guest of the club President William A. Beales presided at the meeting and made a report of the results of the benefit food show last week at the Majestic theatre after which the clubmen gave a vote of thanks to Lion Sydney Poppy for making the theatre here available for the benefit event. Thirty-five baskets of food were distributed to needy families in the community and the surplus was turned over to the Warner hospital. About 25 Lions attended the affair which was held at Mrs. Smith's restaurant.

Three Countians Report Deer Kill

Roy Chapman, Orrtanna R. D., shot an eight-point deer which dressed 108 1/2 pounds while hunting on Big Flat Monday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock.

Ray Deardorff, also of Orrtanna R. D., killed an eight-point buck while hunting in the Willow Grove section, west of Cashtown, Monday afternoon at "4:30 o'clock." It weighed 140 pounds dressed.

Roy Hiner, an employee at the National Park, shot a five-point buck near Goodyear on Monday.

YOUTH, 17, GETS DEER

Robert Schroyer, 17, of Gettysburg, shot a deer on Monday. It was the first day he hunted deer. The animal had six points and weighed 125 pounds. The kill was made on Big Flat.

The home of her parents in Heidlersburg. The guest of honor was presented with a large table lamp as well as with a number of smaller gifts by the 35 persons who attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rice, Jr., Bath, New York, have returned home after visiting Mr. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rice, Biglerville.

The Bridgettes will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Raymond F. Oyler, Biglerville.

Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Biglerville, has returned after a visit of several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Philip M. Jones, Washington, D. C. She was accompanied home by her son and daughter-in-law, Corporal and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., who have returned to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

A roast turkey dinner was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rex in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fitzgerald who were united in marriage Thanksgiving Day in Westminster. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Breighner and children, Edna, Dorene and Thomas, Biondina Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Rex and children, Glenn and Helen, Mrs. Rex, Mrs. Breighner and Mrs. Fitzgerald are sisters.

Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Boyan, Mrs. Raymond M. Hale and Mrs. John Frederick, Arendtsville, were visitors in Harrisburg, Saturday.

COLLEGE OFFERS FACILITIES TO WARDEPARTMENT

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP)—Gettysburg college will admit high school seniors with a scholastic average of A or B, beginning with the new term, January 25, the board of trustees decided at its midwinter meeting today.

The board also offered the War department all facilities of the college for training men.

Pres. H. W. A. Hanson said Gettysburg, with 501 male students, has approximately 400 graduates serving as officers in the armed forces, the largest proportion of any small college. He said the college's ROTC unit is the oldest in the country except for those at land grant colleges.

Dr. Amos Taylor of Washington, D. C., secretary of the finance committee, said Gettysburg is in "excellent" financial condition.

During the meeting the trustees bowed their heads in prayer for former students now in the armed forces.

The president of the board, Dr. Charles M. A. Stine of Wilmington, Delaware, presided.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Ralph E. Arnold, Biglerville, who since last January has been employed by the WTB as administrator of equipment orders for the canning industry, Washington, D. C., was recently appointed chief administrator of the priorities control section of the WTB. In the future, the announcement said, all priorities involving the food branch, will be referred to the new section.

APPLICATION REFUSED

The application of Edward F. Long, who is serving a penitentiary sentence from Adams county court on a larceny charge, has been refused by the state board of pardons.

ADMITTED TO BAR

Corporal William Warren Hafer, Abbotstown, was admitted to practice in the courts of York county Monday afternoon. He was presented by Attorney Horace G. Ports. Mr. Hafer is a graduate of Dickinson Law school and studied law in the offices of the law firm of Fisher, Ports and May, York. He is a nephew of Col. Horace Hafer, legal advisor of the Pennsylvania Selective Service headquarters at Harrisburg.

The young man is stationed at present at the New Cumberland Army induction center. He appeared before the court in his Army uniform.

COMMISSIONED AN ENSIGN

Roscoe Spencer, industrial arts instructor at the Littlestown high school, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy and will report for duty at Miami Beach, Florida, December 15.

Mr. Spencer has been a member of the high school faculty for a number of years having started there when the industrial arts course was established. He and Mrs. Spencer expect to move from Littlestown within several days.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

J. Sterling Bollinger, former Adams county deputy sheriff who has been residing at the Hotel Penn in York, was removed from 109 Frederick street, Hanover Friday and admitted to the Hanover hospital by the Hanover ambulance.

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Ohio State Voted Top Team In Collegiate Football; Won Nine Of Ten Games

GEORGIA GIVEN SECOND PLACE IN GRID POLL

By HAROLD CLASSEN

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—Ohio State, Big Ten champion and winner in nine of 10 games, is the best college football team of 1942 in the opinion of 156 sports experts polled by The Associated Press.

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 in the first three tabulations of the season, skidded to tenth in the middle of the campaign but were third a week ago following their defeat of Michigan. This week, on the strength of their 41-12 victory over Iowa Pre-flight, Coach Paul Brown's athletes returned to the throne.

Georgia, which took over the front position when Ohio State abdicated late in October, finished 93 points behind the midwesterners.

Boston College, victim of Holy Cross' gridiron after being on top for only one week, slumped to eighth place.

Badgers Third Wisconsin, only team to conquer the Buckeyes, grabbed third place just ahead of Tulsa, unbeaten champion of the Missouri Valley circuit and a Sugar Bowl participant.

In making their final selections the experts also gave a thumping approval to the various New Year's Day bowl lineups. Of the ten clubs, every eleven not held back by a school or conference rule against post-season contests has been chosen for a bowl game.

Second-place Georgia will compete in the Tournay of Roses struggle against the still-to-be-determined Pacific coast king; fourth-place Tulsa and seventh-place Tennessee will enliven things at New Orleans; Georgia Tech, in fifth place, goes against Texas, No. 11, in the Cotton Bowl while Boston College, in eighth place, furnishes the opposition for tenth-place Alabama in Miami's Orange festival.

Ohio State, which finished thirteenth a year ago in Brown's first season as head coach, collected 337 points during the season while limiting its opponents to 114.

Buckeyes Were Ill Although neither Brown nor any of his aids has mentioned it, it has become known that 21 of the Buckeye players were taken ill en route to Madison, Wis., for the crucial game with the powerful Badgers and were not at their strongest in the 17 to 7 setback.

The Buckeyes' victims in the Big Ten were Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan. Outside the circuit they triumphed over Fort Knox, Southern California, Pittsburgh and the Iowa Sea Hawks.

The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc. basis):

First Ten

Ohio State (84)	1432
Georgia (62)	1339
Wisconsin (4)	983
Tulsa (4)	936
Georgia Tech	705
Notre Dame	509
Tennessee	533
Boston College	485
Michigan	487
Alabama	234

Second Ten

11—Texas 137; 12—Stanford 72;

13—University of California at Los

Angeles 54; 14—William & Mary

(1) 39; 15—Santa Clara 32; 16—

Auburn 25; 17—Washington State

24; 18—Mississippi State 22; tie for

19 and 20—Minnesota, Holy Cross

(1) and Penn State 19 points each.

Also runs: Illinois 18; Indiana

12; Penn 9; California 8; Hardin-

Simmons 5; Rice 5; Naby 4; Louis-

iana State 3; Army 3; Amherst 2;

Iowa 2; North Carolina 1; Fordham

1; Missouri 1.

ODT Statement Cheers Baseball Executives

Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP)—Major league baseball executives, encouraged by a message from Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, today formally opened their most important meeting in history.

A statement by Eastman that he felt other types of travel by individuals and groups "have possibly a lesser justification than baseball team travel," reacted like a tonic.

Magnates were quick to term it "splendid recognition."

Although the ODT director emphasized that his letter could not be taken as a guarantee of the future, the mere fact that a government official had given first intimation that there would be a 1943 season "spiked the meetings with cheer."

MONTGOMERY GETS CHANCE

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP)—Un-

predictable Bob Montgomery squares off against tough Maxie Shapiro of New York in the Arena tonight and their scheduled ten-round bout can mark the Philadelphia Bobcat either as a has-been or a first-flight contender for the lightweight throne of Sammy Angott, retired Washington, Pa., champion. The fight is generally regarded as the first in a nation-wide tournament to choose Angott's successor.

Football Attendance Drops 19 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—The war, which drew the blame for player shortages, travel difficulties and other unpleasanties endured by college football this year, also hit most of the nation's major gridiron schools where it hurt the most—at the box office.

Some of the teams played before more fans than the previous season, but grid attendance as a whole suffered its first sizeable decline in recent years, with every section of the country falling below the figures for 1941.

An Associated Press survey of 82 of the leading football schools across the nation today reflected a drop of nearly 19 per cent in home attendance from last season, which had enjoyed a boost of four per cent over 1940.

The survey included a total of 419 games with an aggregate attendance of 7,025,560 compared with last year's 8,637,890 for 402 contests.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—By next week there may be some definite information on what to expect in the way of intercollegiate athletics next year . . . the eastern athletic directors meet then, and the assumption is that they expect word on Army and Navy plans for using college facilities before they start making their own plans . . . according to well-founded rumors, the services will take over a good many colleges, either completely or in part, as training centers and they may have picked the schools already . . . until the services give the word, the baker's dozen of directors who talked at yesterday's football luncheon couldn't say much except that they believe in the value of football and hope to see it continue, as Asa Bushnell said, "until there's no one left but the water-boy or maybe it will be the water girl, at that."

ANOTHER ANGLE

While most of the athletic directors were discussing on the colleges' responsibilities in providing competitive sports for students, Cornell's Bob Kane didn't overlook the fact that college boys still will be college boys . . . "I'd hate to see the students in a town the size of Ithaca, New York, without sports to compete with the local pubs," he suggested.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The elimination tournament that is supposed to end with a lightweight champion who will suit everybody already has started a mild ruckus between the New York and Pennsylvania boxing commissions as to where tonight's Bob Montgomery fight should be held.

Jimmy Crowley claims that one of the football season's major mysteries is how his North Carolina Cloudbusters could gain all season with a mousetrap play through the line but couldn't make it work against Fordham.

Hockey finally has come of age: Armand "Bep" Guidolin, who played a good game for the Bruins against the Rangers here Sunday, was born just six days before the first hockey game was played in Madison Square Garden.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Roy Mumpston, Worcester (Mass.) Telegram (Saturday morning):

"Holy Cross at Boston college—the fighting Crusaders have proved two years in a row now that 4-1 odds against them are ridiculous in this ancient rivalry."

SERVICE DEPT.

Glenn Killinger, the old Penn State grid star, and L. A. Waters, who turned out those swell teams at White Plains, New York, high, are out on a scouting tour. But this time they're looking for physical instructors for the naval aeronautics program and will hit local headquarters for a three-day stay on Thursday . . . P. S.: If you're interested, there's probably another expeditionary force in your territory . . . John (Honey) Parker, a heavyweight stationed at the Salt Lake City air base, has won all of his 40 pro fights by knockouts and now he can't find any more opponents.

Prisoner Flees Lycoming Jail

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—State motor police and Lycoming County Sheriff Jacob Matthews questioned two jail inmates Monday to learn the probable whereabouts of a 20-year-old prisoner who escaped Saturday.

Matthews said Walter M. Minnier, of Waterloo, New York, crawled through a coal chute, dragging a ladder and rope, scaled a 20-foot wall with the ladder and then let himself down to the ground and freedom by the rope.

The sheriff related that the prisoners being questioned told him Minnier planned to free them also by breaking their cell locks but was

FIVE HUNTERS DIE 1ST DAY OF DEER SEASON

Harrisburg, Dec. 1 (AP)—Five hunters lost their lives on the opening day of deer season in Pennsylvania.

Melvin Patterson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, of near Osceola Mills, Centre county, was killed when his own gun was discharged accidentally, according to Coroner Charles Sheekler, Centre county.

Vernor F. Unger, 63, of Greenville, died of a heart attack while putting on hunting boots in an automobile at Endeavor, Forest county.

Another victim of heart disease was David F. Whigham, 69, of Irwin R. D., who collapsed while entering a woods near Ligonier.

Frank Aughter, 60, of Sharpsville, was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding and a truck crashed near Tionesta. He was on his way home from hunting with his son, Earl, 33, who was injured.

The first reported fatality of the season was that of W. R. Whilling, 44, of Templeton, Armstrong county, who was wounded by his own pistol when it slipped from a holster. The mishap occurred near Snow Shoe, Centre county.

The first day of the 12-day season drew thousands to the woods as snow fell in the northern tier and the weather turned chilly. Among the hunters were many defense workers who had reserved vacations for this time of year.

At Warren, the number of hunters was estimated to be "about as great as last year."

ADAMS APPLE EMPLOYEES DINE

A Thanksgiving banquet was given last Friday evening by Stanley W. Mann, general manager, in behalf of the employees of the Adams Apple Products corporation, Aspers, manufacturers of apple, tomato and cherry products.

The banquet was held at the Bendersville community fire hall.

Music was furnished by the South Mountain Rangers. About 200 persons attended.

The following attended: Annie Bean, Florence Bennett, Fannie Boone, Lottie Bucher, Nora Cook, Marie Cook, Kate Cook, Mary Cromer, Stella Deardoff, Carrie Decker, Lottie Decker, Nadine Eckenrode, Osla Eckenrode, Mary Ecker, Grace Epley, Nellie Franklin, Alice Friedline, Cora Punt, Lovie Geisler, Elsie Good, Dolores Groupe, Georgianna Group, Harriet Gruver, Agnes Hamilton, Mary Hamman, Alma Hartlaub, Stella Hartzell, Hazel Hess, Mary Hickey, Annie Horner, Doris Hubbard, Carrie Kelley, Gertrude Kennedy, Alta Lady, Hattie Lough.

Nettie McBea, Mary Mayer, Alice Miller, Dae Miller, Mabel Miller, Alice Moore, Mildred Musselman, Alice Smyers, Leila Myers, Esther Null, Rena Null, Helen Shank, Erma Poland, Laura Poole, Betsy Raffensperger, Bertha Reindollar, Ada Reinicker, Nina Rothenhofer, Janet Rummel, Annie Scholl, Belle Scott, Mary Shafer, Maggie Slaybaugh, Lula Smith, Nora Sowers, Dora Spangler, Maude Stallsmith, Ruth Starnes, Lucretia Tate, Zelma Taylor, Dorothy Thomas, Alberta Toner, Catherine Toner, Etta Topper, Bessie Wagaman, Emma Wildasin, Annie Yohe.

Absalom Albert, Clyde Baumgartner, Oard Baumgardner, Amos Bennett, Curtis Bosserman, James Bosserman, Nesbur Brandt, Ralph Brandt, Chester Carey, J. S. Clark, Noah Clapper, Frank Decker, Bernard Ditzler, Francis Eicholtz, James Finck, John Franklin, Donald Golden, Milo Hookenberry, Kenneth Holmes, Gerald Holmes, Ed Houser, Albert Nell, Lee Lightfoot, Ferman McCann, Jacob Myers, Harry Naylor, Clyde Ohler, Donald Painter, Charles Pool, William Raffensperger, Edward Rothenhofer, Clyde Showers, Lester Baker and Norman Weigle.

Marlin Sowers, Hershel Stormes, Jr., Charles Tuckey, Ambrose Wagaman, Clarence Warner, Elmer Warner, William Warner, George Weigle, Paul Weigle, Clyde (Wright) Plank, John Baltzley, M. Catherine Baltzley, Velma Chronister, Miriam Decker, Ruth Franklin, Helen Gulden, Jean Gulden, Jean Holmes, Ethel Houser, June Houser, Mildred Cullison, Esther Null, Gladys Wirt, Lester Baker and Norman Weigle.

Guests included Charles Pitzer, Arnold Orner, Cecil Snyder, Floyd Kuhn, Mae McCauslin and Roy Starnes.

An additional invited guest was D. I. Mann.

These employees also attended the banquet: Mae Goode, Ethel Beamer, Dorothy Orner, Ruby Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. I. Edgar Hoffman, Lynn Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Taylor and Carl Taylor.

unlabeled to find a suitable tool. Matthews said the two men and Minnier planned to rob a local bank if the break was successful.

Hiking Basketeers

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—The rationing of tires and gasoline will not interfere with at least two basketball games scheduled by Belle Vernon high school—against Marion and Rostraver.

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DON'T FAINT! 1944 BUDGET IS 100 BILLIONS

By IRVING PERLMETER

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—Production and strategic plans in Washington, it was learned authoritatively today, are shaping up toward a \$100,000,000,000 "Victory" budget for the United States in 1944.

Tentative figures for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1943, were described as already exceeding \$90,000,000,000 and might be about \$100,000,000,000 when President Roosevelt sends his annual estimates to Congress the first week in January.

The biggest budget in anybody's history, this pending plan is no portent of when the war will end. For the coming year, the war managers seek the maximum weapons and mobilization possible. If the war should end sooner, the plans can be cancelled. If the war goes past July 1, 1944, these expenditures will be calculated to bring victory as soon afterward as possible.

In the current year, the United States is spending for itself and lend-lease slightly more than \$70,000,000,000. Much of this spending was improvised as the war scene shifted, because bombs fell on Pearl

Harbor right in the midst of last year's annual budget season.

This year more careful planning has been possible. Broad strategic plans of how, when and where the war will be fought are being made up in the tightly-guarded conference rooms of the combined chiefs of staff.

The armed services and the lend-lease administration have taken these plans and estimated the requirements in supplies and other costs.

The War Production Board and other agencies have had time to calculate what the factories and mills can produce and what new plants are needed, and what projected plants are not needed.

The President and his budget bureau assistants, particularly Budget Director Harold D. Smith and Assistant Director Wayne C. Coy, have been sitting and re-sifting the figures and throwing in the smaller needs of other government agencies.

This is one task that Mr. Roosevelt always has performed personally, although this year he may not have time to red-pencil the budget in such minute detail as before.

SOLDIER HONORED

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—The soldier's medal for heroism, a War department announcement said, has been awarded to Pvt. Dominic J. Dibiasi, of Coopersburg, Pa., son of Mrs. Jennie Dibiasi, of Danora, Pa. He was cited for courage in removing a burning tarpaulin from a pile of demolition bombs at Charleston, S. C. April 7.

CAVE-IN AGAIN HITS PITTSSTON

Pittston, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—Their homes shaken by the second major subsidence within 48 hours, residents of this Luzerne county community today stolidly began repairing the damage, not knowing whether to expect new tremors that might cause additional hardship.

Many of the town's 18,000 residents were awakened early Sunday by the rumble that has become all too familiar in many parts of Pennsylvania's anthracite region, as sections of the surface dropped slowly into worked-out coal veins underneath. A major subsidence Friday night had left an estimated 130 families homeless.

Accustomed to the threat, many people scrambled to the streets, pausing only for their clothing. No serious injuries were reported but several residents were treated for bruises and shock.

Most serious damage yesterday was to a bridge carrying an interurban trolley line linking Wilkes-Barre and Pittston. The bridge sagged about 10 feet, forcing the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley railway to substitute bus service around the danger point.

Several homes, including that of Mayor John J. Reilly, were damaged, and additional water and gas mains broken. Pissures as wide as 10 feet appeared in some streets and yards.

Mayor Reilly conferred with engineers to determine if additional subsidences are likely. The mine underlying the affected area has been abandoned for more than 50 years.

Spend \$158,238 For State Assistance

Harrisburg, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance spent \$158,238 during the week ended November 21 on 34,432 general assistance cases.

A total of \$155,905 went to relief clients in cash and \$2,333 was spent in milk orders, Secretary Howard Russell reported.

Russell said only one of every six cases on the rolls contained a person classified as employable. Employment in private industry removed 98 cases from the rolls and 175 were taken off because of turnover in WPA lists.

HELP WANTED

To Make Government Army Coals

MALE AND FEMALE NIGHT SHIFT

Female—6 to 10 P. M.

Sewing Machine Operators, Table Workers and Floor Girls

Males and Females Over 16 Years of Age Will Be Employed

Those Working in Government Plants Need Not Apply

Jones Littlestown Clothing Co.

LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.

Storage of Household Goods

Any Length of Time

CHAS. S. MUMPER

139 N. Washington St.

EVANS SLIPPERS

For Men

THE SHOE BOX

Gettysburg, Pa.

FOOT SPECIALIST

Ohio State Voted Top Team In Collegiate Football; Won Nine Of Ten Games

GEORGIA GIVEN SECOND PLACE IN GRID POLL

By HAROLD CLASSEN

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—Ohio State, Big Ten champion and winner in nine of 10 games, is the best college football team of 1942 in the opinion of 156 sports experts polled by The Associated Press.

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 in the first three tabulations of the season, slipped to tenth in the middle of the campaign but were third a week ago following their defeat of Michigan. This week, on the strength of their 41-12 victory over Iowa Pre-flight, Coach Paul Brown's athletes returned to the throne.

Georgia, which took over the front position when Ohio State abdicated late in October, finished 93 points behind the midwesterners.

Boston College, victim of Holy Cross' gridiron after being on top for only one week, slumped to eighth place.

Badgers Third

Wisconsin, only team to conquer the Buckeyes, grabbed third place just ahead of Tulsa, unbeaten champion of the Missouri Valley circuit and a Sugar Bowl participant.

In making their final selections the experts also gave a thumping approval to the various New Year's Day bowl lineups. Of the ten clubs, every eleven not held back by a school or conference rule against post-season contests has been chosen for a bowl game.

Second-place Georgia will compete in the Tourney of Roses struggle against the still-to-be-determined Pacific coast king; fourth-place Tulsa and seventh-place Tennessee will enliven things at New Orleans; Georgia Tech, in fifth place, goes against Texas. No. 11, in the Cotton Bowl while Boston college, in eighth place, furnishes the opposition for tenth-place Alabama in Miami's Orange festival.

Ohio State, which finished thirteenth a year ago in Brown's first season as head coach, collected 337 points during the season while limiting its opponents to 114.

Buckeyes Were Ill

Although neither Brown nor any of his aids has mentioned it, it has become known that 21 of the Buckeye players were taken ill en route to Madison, Wis., for the crucial game with the powerful Badgers and were not at their strongest in the 17 to 7 setback.

The Buckeyes' victims in the Big Ten were Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan. Outside the circuit they triumphed over Fort Knox, Southern California, Pittsburgh and the Iowa Senhawks.

The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc, basis):

First Ten	Points
Ohio State (84)	1432
Georgia (62)	1339
Wisconsin (4)	983
Tulsa (4)	936
Georgia Tech	705
Notre Dame	509
Tennessee	533
Boston College	485
Michigan	467
Alabama	234

Second Ten	Points
11—Texas	137
12—Stanford	72
13—University of California at Los Angeles	54
14—William & Mary	1
15—Santa Clara	32
16—Auburn	25
17—Washington State	24
18—Mississippi State	22
19 and 20—Minnesota, Holy Cross	1
(1) and Penn State	19 points each
Also runs:	
Illinois	18
Indiana	12
Penn 9; California 8; Hardin-Simmons 5; Rice 5; Naby 4; Louisiana State 3; Army 3; Amherst 2; Iowa 2; North Carolina 1; Fordham 1; Missouri 1.	

ODT Statement Cheers Baseball Executives

Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP)—Major league baseball executives, encouraged by a message from Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, today formally opened their most important meeting in history.

A statement by Eastman that he felt other types of travel by individuals and groups "have possibly a lesser justification than baseball team travel," reacted like a tonic. Magnates were quick to term it "splendid recognition."

Although the ODT director emphasized that his letter could not be taken as a guarantee of the future, the mere fact that a government official had given first intimation that there would be a 1943 season spiked the meetings with cheer.

MONTGOMERY GETS CHANCE

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP)—Unpredictable Bob Montgomery squares off against tough Maxie Shapiro of New York in the Arena tonight and their scheduled ten-round bout can mark the Philadelphia Bobcat either as a has-been or a first-flight contender for the lightweight throne of Sammy Angott, retired Washington, Pa., champion. The fight is generally regarded as the first in a nationwide tournament to choose Angott's successor.

Football Attendance Drops 19 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—The war, which drew the blame for player shortages, travel difficulties and other unpleasantnesses endured by college football this year, also hit most of the nation's major gridiron schools where it hurt the most—at the box office.

Some of the teams played before more fans than the previous season, but grid attendance as a whole suffered its first sizeable decline in recent years, with every section of the country falling below the figures for 1941.

An Associated Press survey of 82 of the leading football schools across the nation today reflected a drop of nearly 19 per cent in home attendance from last season, which had enjoyed a boost of four per cent over 1940.

The survey included a total of 419 games with an aggregate attendance of 7,025,590 compared with last year's 8,637,890 for 402 contests.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—By next week there may be some definite information on what to expect in the way of intercollegiate athletics next year. . . . the eastern athletic directors meet then, and the assumption is that they expect word on Army and Navy plans for using college facilities before they start making their own plans. . . . according to well-founded rumors, the services will take over a good many colleges, either completely or in part, as training centers and they may have picked the schools already. . . . until the services give the word, the baker's dozen of directors who talked at yesterday's football luncheon couldn't say much except that they believe in the value of football and hope to see it continue, as Asa Bushnell said, "until there's no one left but the water boy—or maybe it will be the water girl, at that."

ANOTHER ANGLE

While most of the athletic directors were discoursing on the colleges' responsibilities in providing competitive sports for students, Cornell's Bob Kane didn't overlook the fact that college boys still will be college boys. . . . "I'd hate to see the students in a town the size of Ithaca, New York, without sports to compete with the local pubs," he suggested.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The elimination tournament that is supposed to end with a lightweight champion who will suit everybody already has started a mild rivalry between the New York and Pennsylvania boxing commissions as to where tonight's Bob Montgomery-Maxie Shapiro fight at Philadelphia fits in. . . . Jimmy Crowley claims that one of the football season's major mysteries is how his North Carolina Cloudbusters could gain all season with a mousetrap play through the line but couldn't make it work against Fordham. . . . Hockey finally has come of age; Armand "Bep" Guddolin, who played a good game for the Bruins against the Rangers here Sunday, was born just six days before the first hockey game was played in Madison Square Garden.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Boy Mumpston, Worcester (Mass.) Telegram (Saturday morning): "Holy Cross at Boston college—the fighting Crusaders have proved two years in a row now that 4-1 odds against them are ridiculous in this ancient rivalry."

SERVICE DEPT.

Glenn Killinger, the old Penn State grid star, and L. A. Waters, who turned out those swell teams at White Plains, New York, high, are out on a scouting tour. But this time they're looking for physical instructors for the naval aeronautics program and will hit local headquarters for a three-day stay on Thursday. . . . P. S.: If you're interested, there's probably another expeditionary force in your territory. . . . John (Honey) Parker, a heavyweight stationed at the Salt Lake City air base, has won all of his 40 pro fights by knockouts and now he can't find any more opponents.

Prisoner Flees Lycoming Jail

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—State motor police and Lycoming County Sheriff Jacob Matthews questioned two jail inmates Monday to learn the probable whereabouts of a 20-year-old prisoner who escaped Saturday.

Matthews said Walter M. Minner, of Waterloo, New York, crawled through a coal chute, dragging a ladder and rope, scaled a 20-foot wall with the ladder and then let himself down to the ground and freedom by the rope.

The sheriff related that the prisoners being questioned told him Minner planned to free them also by breaking their cell locks but was

FIVE HUNTERS DIE 1ST DAY OF DEER SEASON

Harrisburg, Dec. 1 (AP)—Five hunters lost their lives on the opening day of deer season in Pennsylvania.

Melvin Patterson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, of near Osceola Mills, Centre county, was killed when his own gun was discharged accidentally, according to Coroner Charles Sheckler, Centre county.

Varner F. Unger, 63, of Greenville, died of a heart attack while putting on hunting boots in an automobile at Endeavor, Forest county.

Another victim of heart disease was David F. Whigam, 69, of Irwin R. D., who collapsed while entering a woods near Lioniger.

Frank Auchter, 60, of Sharpville, was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding and a truck crashed near Tionesta. He was on his way home from hunting with his son, Earl, 33, who was injured.

The first reported fatality of the season was that of W. R. Whilling, 44, of Templeton, Armstrong county, who was wounded by his own pistol when it slipped from a holster. The mishap occurred near Snow Shoe, Centre county.

The first day of the 12-day season drew thousands to the woods as snow fell in the northern tier and the weather turned chilly. Among the hunters were many defense workers who had reserved vacations for this time of year.

At Warren, the number of hunters was estimated to be "about as great as last year."

ADAMS APPLE EMPLOYEES DINE

A Thanksgiving banquet was given last Friday evening by Stanley W. Mann, general manager, in behalf of the employees of the Adams Apple Products corporation, Aspers, manufacturers of apple, tomato and cherry products.

The banquet was held at the Bendersville community fire hall.

Music was furnished by the South Mountain Rangers. About 200 persons attended.

The following attended: Annie Bean, Florence Bennett, Fannie Boone, Lottie Bucher, Nora Cook, Marie Cool, Kate Cooley, Mary Cromer, Stella Deardorff, Carrie Decker, Lottie Decker, Nadine Eckenrode, Osa Eckenrode, Mary Ecker, Grace Epley, Nellie Franklin, Alice Friedline, Cora Punt, Lovie Geisler, Elsie Good, Dolores Groupe, Georgianna Group, Harriet Gruver, Agnes Hamilton, Mary Harman, Alma Hartlaub, Stella Hartzell, Hazel Hess, Mary Hockey, Annie Horner, Doris Hubbard, Carrie Kelley, Gertrude Kennedy, Alta Lady, Hattie Lobough.

Nettie McBe, Mary Mayer, Alice Miller, Dae Miller, Mabel Miller, Alice Moose, Mildred Musselman, Alice Smyers, Leila Myers, Esther Null, Rena Null, Helen Shank, Erma Poland, Laura Poole, Betsy Raffensperger, Bertha Reinhardt, Ada Reinacker, Nina Rothenhoefer, Janet Rummel, Annie Scholl, Belle Scott, Mary Shafer, Maggie Slaybaugh, Lula Smith, Nora Sowers, Dora Spangler, Maude Stallsmith, Ruth Starner, Lucretia Tate, Zelma Taylor, Dorothy Thomas, Alberta Toner, Catherine Toner, Etta Topper, Besie Wagaman, Emma Wildasin, Annie Yohe.

Absalom Albert, Clyde Baumgartner, Oard Baumgartner, Amos Bennett, Curtis Bosserman, James Bosserman, Nesbur Brandt, Ralph Brandt, Chester Carey, J. S. Clark, Noah Clapper, Frank Decker, Bernard Ditzler, Francis Eicholtz, James Finck, John Franklin, Donald Gilden, Milo Hockenberry, Kenneth Holmes, Gerald Holmes, Ed Houser, Albert Nell, Lee Lightfoot, Fernan McCanna, Jacob Myers, Harry Naylor, Clyde Ohler, Donald Painter, Charles Pool, William Raffensperger, Edward Rothenhafer, Clyde Showers, Lester Baker and Norman Weigle.

Marlin Sowers, Hershel Stormes, Jr., Charles Tuckey, Ambrose Wagaman, Clarence Warner, Elmer Warner, William Warner, George Weigle, Paul Weigle, Clyde (Wright) Plank, John Baltzley, M. Catherine Baltzley, Velma Chronister, Miriam Decker, Ruth Franklin, Helen Gilden, Jean Gilden, Jean Holmes, Ethel Houser, June Houser, Mildred Cullison, Esther Null, Gladys Wirt, Lester Baker and Norman Weigle.

Guests included Charles Pitzer, Arnold Orner, Cecil Snyder, Floyd Kuhn, Mae McCauslin and Roy Starner.

An additional invited guest was D. J. Mann.

These employees also attended the banquet: Mae Goode, Ethel Beamer, Dorothy Orner, Ruby Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. I. Edgar Hoffman, Lynn Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Taylor and Carl Taylor.

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Harrisburg, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance spent \$158,238 during the week ended November 21 on 34,432 general assistance cases.

A total of \$155,905 went to relief clients in cash and \$2,333 was spent in milk orders, Secretary Howard Russell reported.

Russell said only one of every six cases on the rolls contained a person classified as employable. Employment in private industry removed 38 cases from the rolls and 175 were taken off because of turnover in WPA lists.

HELP WANTED

To Make Government Army Coats

MALE AND FEMALE NIGHT SHIFT

Female—6 to 10 P. M.

Sewing Machine Operators, Table Workers and Floor Girls

Males and Females Over 16 Years of Age Will Be Employed

Those Working in Government Plants Need Not Apply

Jones

Littlestown

Clothing Co.

LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.

Storage of Household Goods Any Length of Time CHAS. S. MUMPER 139 N. Washington St.

EVANS SLIPPERS For Men

THE SHOE BOX Gettysburg, Pa.

FOOT SPECIALIST DR. FRANK T. WATSON 107 E. Middle Street GETTYSBURG, PA.

ROOFING Built-up Roofs Applied See Us Today STRAUSBAUGH PLANING MILL Paul F. Strausbaugh PHONE 370

Forecast--Windy and Cold

But you won't mind weather like that nearly so much if you fortify yourself with Vitamins. Bender's Cut Rate Store

Nothing Is More Welcome Than A GOOD BOOK Present Them With Books From THE SWEETLAND

JUST A REMINDER

CHRISTMAS IS

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

DON'T WAIT 'TILL THE LAST MINUTE

--- IT MAY BE TOO LATE

All Gifts Properly Boxed

LIPPY'S

Tailors and Haberdashers

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Open Evenings Until Christmas

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
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Gettysburg, Pa., December 1, 1942

An Evening Thought

There is no arena in which vanity displays itself under such a variety of forms as in conversation.—Pascal.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

INFLUENCE

Two thousand years ago came One
Whose life to good was consecrate.
He taught men love instead of hate;
Said love was best to build upon
And though upon a cross He died
He lives, remembered, far and wide.

Hold fast! If Hitler, meanly born,
Can rise to lead a global strife,
Debase and cheapen human life
Man's hope of peace is not forlorn!
Another man to good inclined
May better life for all mankind.We learn a single good man's power
From Him who walked at Galilee.
One vile man's influence we see
In Hitler's brief triumphant hour!
Hold fast! Serve God instead of might!
Be one to battle for the right!

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

THE GHOST OF FEAR

Too many take note of the Tomorrow. Today is the only day allotted to us, so far as we know. Therefore what is the use of fear as to what we may have to face upon a day about which we know nothing—or that we may never know?
Sufficient unto the day is the task thereof. Enjoyment in that task is the sum of all happy success. By living out today we assure a Tomorrow without fear. Courage is cumulative. Fear is but a Ghost in its path. Fear is in the mind. Courage is in the heart.We set our minds too much upon things that we do not need, and which would probably tire us should we attain them. The triumphant life is that one concerned with simple things that keep lighting up the world around it. That limited light, which blazed in the crude cabin where Lincoln fed his mind, came to be a beacon light of character that has blessed the world.
Tomorrow, somehow, always takes care of itself. To have fear for it is to dim the light of Today. Also it blunts and dulls the mind for every good service that might be the path for Tomorrow. By living and working to the fullest of capacity—casting out all fear—the mind is kept clear, and the heart warm with feeling and enthusiasm.

No one can work and achieve efficiency with a pack of worries on his back. People who enjoy life and radiate their happiness fear nothing. Fear never has led, and never will lead, a man victoriously in any phase of life.

There is no more terrible enemy of the mind and bodily elements than this Ghost of Fear. And it can be eliminated, routed, and absolutely banished, if you simply decide to do it. It's that simple. People of initiative, and with faith in themselves and God, dismiss fear as a Ghost in which they do not believe and with which they refuse to be associated.

A cheerful frame of mind, reinforced by relaxation, which in itself banishes fatigue, is the medicine that puts all Ghosts of Fear on the run! So, get fun out of what you do—and you will do much, and be glad that you are alive.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "America, Bless God!"

Water cisterns built by the ancient Romans are used for modern apartment buildings in Philippeville, Algeria.

The Almanac

December 1—Sun rises 8:21; sets 5:34
Moon rises 1:01; sets 11:01
December 2—Sun rises 8:13; sets 5:36
Moon rises 1:09; sets 11:03
December 3—Sun rises 8:05; sets 5:38
Moon rises 1:17; sets 11:05
December 4—Sun rises 7:57; sets 5:40
Moon rises 1:25; sets 11:07
December 5—Sun rises 7:49; sets 5:42
Moon rises 1:33; sets 11:09
December 6—Sun rises 7:41; sets 5:44
Moon rises 1:41; sets 11:11
December 7—Sun rises 7:33; sets 5:46
Moon rises 1:49; sets 11:13
December 8—Sun rises 7:25; sets 5:48
Moon rises 1:57; sets 11:15
December 9—Sun rises 7:17; sets 5:50
Moon rises 2:05; sets 11:17
December 10—Sun rises 7:09; sets 5:52
Moon rises 2:13; sets 11:19
December 11—Sun rises 7:01; sets 5:54
Moon rises 2:21; sets 11:21
December 12—Sun rises 6:53; sets 5:56
Moon rises 2:29; sets 11:23
December 13—Sun rises 6:45; sets 5:58
Moon rises 2:37; sets 11:25
December 14—Sun rises 6:37; sets 5:59
Moon rises 2:45; sets 11:27
December 15—Sun rises 6:29; sets 6:01
Moon rises 2:53; sets 11:29
December 16—Sun rises 6:21; sets 6:03
Moon rises 3:01; sets 11:31
December 17—Sun rises 6:13; sets 6:05
Moon rises 3:09; sets 11:33
December 18—Sun rises 6:05; sets 6:07
Moon rises 3:17; sets 11:35
December 19—Sun rises 5:57; sets 6:09
Moon rises 3:25; sets 11:37
December 20—Sun rises 5:49; sets 6:11
Moon rises 3:33; sets 11:39
December 21—Sun rises 5:41; sets 6:13
Moon rises 3:41; sets 11:41
December 22—Sun rises 5:33; sets 6:15
Moon rises 3:49; sets 11:43
December 23—Sun rises 5:25; sets 6:17
Moon rises 3:57; sets 11:45
December 24—Sun rises 5:17; sets 6:19
Moon rises 4:05; sets 11:47
December 25—Sun rises 5:09; sets 6:21
Moon rises 4:13; sets 11:49
December 26—Sun rises 5:01; sets 6:23
Moon rises 4:21; sets 11:51
December 27—Sun rises 4:53; sets 6:25
Moon rises 4:29; sets 11:53
December 28—Sun rises 4:45; sets 6:27
Moon rises 4:37; sets 11:55
December 29—Sun rises 4:37; sets 6:29
Moon rises 4:45; sets 11:57
December 30—Sun rises 4:29; sets 6:31
Moon rises 4:53; sets 11:59
December 31—Sun rises 4:21; sets 6:33
Moon rises 5:01; sets 12:01

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thanksgiving: Thanksgiving Day was generally observed here. The banks and majority of business places were closed. In the morning union services were held in the Reformed church, conducted by the pastor, and assisted by the Revs. Swartz, Biele and Keith. Rev. Mr. Brown preached the sermon. A collection was lifted for the benefit of the local poor.

Whence? Where? Whither?: It was announced in the biggest type the Compiler owns that the Democrats of Adams would on last Wednesday evening grow demonstrative over their great triumph at the polls. It is said that the programme was carried out. Diligent inquiry discloses that on the aforesaid evening a few horsemen and wagons were discovered moving under cover of darkness down Chambersburg street and out Washington, and then were seen no more.

And Ross Ertter was Chief Marshal—at the close.

Further inquiry reveals the fact that this was the grand outpour of the "Democrats of Adams." That for this magnificent parade, the Clevelandites of the borough hung out lanterns, burnt red fire, shot \$150 into the air through Roman Candles and smeared their front windows with tallow.

Although Gettysburg was founded in 1800, this is the first instance of a good-sized country "fitting" being illuminated through a town.

And Ross Ertter was Chief Marshal—at the close.

Really we feel for the Compiler, and sympathize with our friend, the editor, in the mental gymnastics he will be required to perform in order to adequately describe without offense to his subscribers, the "demonstration" of last week. The genial Colonel Yingling who is as noted for the correctness of his political prognostications as for his weather predictions, says it wasn't a Democratic celebration; it was simply an advertisement of McSherry's harness sale.

Where was Eli at the end of the route?
And Ross Ertter was Chief Marshal—at the close.Local Miscellany: Joseph J. Smith has purchased from Dr. John A. Swope, the Stallsmith property, on York street, adjoining Simon J. Codori, for \$2,000.
Charles Gilbert has improved his dwelling house, on West Middle street, by adding a porch.

Wedding Bells: On Tuesday evening Miss Annie H., only daughter of Mr. Frank S. Cromer, of Cumberland township and Mr. Eugene S. Kelly, of Germany township, were married at the home of the bride. The periors were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums presented by Mr. C. M. McCurdy, of this place. The bridesmaids were Misses Waybright and Sharratts, and the groomsmen were Mr. Kelly and Mr. Cromer. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. M. Heilman, pastor of the Mountjoy charge. A reception followed. The happy couple were serenaded by a band of fifty pieces and later, left for a wedding trip to Frederick and Washington.

Marriages: Bowers-Roth.—Nov. 17, at the Lutheran parsonage, Bendersville, by Rev. J. M. Rice, Harvey T. Bowers, and Mary E. Roth, both of Biglerville.

Heintzelman-Harbaugh.—Nov. 15, near Fairfield, by Rev. J. H. Diebel, William E. Heintzelman to Miss Laura F. Harbaugh, both of Hamilton township.

King-Hoke.—On the 24, inst., at the parsonage of Zion Reformed church, Hagerstown, Md., by Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer, D.D., Philip G. King, of Hanover, to Miss Effie E. Hoke, of Fairfield.

Moritz-Sillick.—Nov. 27, at the Lutheran parsonage, Bendersville, by Rev. J. M. Rice, Charles D. Moritz and Cora E. Sillick, both of Biglerville.

Pepple-Pepple.—Nov. 27, at Ardentville by Rev. D. T. Koser, Calvin C. Pepple and Miss Katie V. Pepple, both of Franklin township.

Sanders-Thomas.—Nov. 22, in this place, by Rev. J. A. Boll, John A. Sanders to Miss Sara C. Thomas, both of Straban township.

Staley-Noel.—Nov. 24, at Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Austin Steward Staley to Miss Lillie May Noel, both of Germany township.

Weaver-Noel.—Nov. 22, at Cone-wago Chapel, by Rev. Timothy O'Leary, Reuben E. Weaver to Miss Ellen E. Noel, both of Mountpleasant township.

Weikert-Daugherty.—Nov. 23, in this place, by Rev. Joel Swartz, Charles J. Weikert to Miss Mamie L. Daugherty, both of Highland township.

Christian Endeavor Anniversary: The fourth anniversary of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of St. James church was celebrated on Sunday evening. A consecration service was held at 6 o'clock the leader of which was Charles H. Daugherty. At 7 o'clock the regular services began. Dr. Swartz, the pastor, conducted them. George W. Barbeyhenn gave the his-

Laval's Cabinet Voted 8 To 6 Against War With Allies

DIPLOMAT TELLS OF OCCUPATION BY NAZI FORCES

(By The Associated Press)

Pierre Laval's Vichy cabinet came within two votes of declaring war on the Allies after American troops landed in North Africa. It became known today as the melancholy story of Vichy's trials in the German occupation of all France trickled out of Europe. The vote was 8 to 6.

The story came from a French diplomat who remained in the active service of the Vichy regime until last Friday when the Germans attacked Toulon and the French home fleet—save for four submarines so far accounted for—went to the bottom of the harbor in deliberate mass suicide rather than serve the Germans.

4 Subs Escaped

Two submarines—the Casablanca and the Marsouin—have arrived at Algiers; another, Le Glorieux, was reported en route there and a fourth, the Iris, was held at Barcelona where her crew is interned.

The French diplomat, now somewhere in Europe, said Laval went to Munich after the Allied occupation of North Africa and found Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, greatly perturbed by the turn of events and undecided about the proper course to follow.

The Italians were anxious to move into France and occupy Nice and the island of Corsica immediately, the diplomat said, but Ribbentrop was worried about the temper of the French people.

In the midst of these deliberations Adolf Hitler, apparently undisturbed about the reaction of the French people, bluntly ordered the occupation of all of France except Toulon and sent his personal letter to Marshal Petain, telling him why.

Petain Protested

Petain protested immediately and the Vichy cabinet went into a 48-hour session on a German request that Vichy declare war against the Allies and join her old enemies, Germany and Italy. The proposal finally was rejected by a vote of 8 to 6.

The diplomat said the present trend among the arch collaborationists in Paris seemed to incline toward the formation of a Quisling government to force France into war against the Allies with or without the collaboration of Marshal Petain. From French Naval sources at Barcelona, it was learned that Admiral Jean De La Borde, commander of the home fleet, gave the order to scuttle after making preparations for the next months before. He personally inspected the setting of explosives on the 60 odd ships in the harbor.

These sources said that none of the captains went down with their ships as earlier reported but that "everything was scuttled—even the harbor tugboats."

They reported Admiral De La Borde, was interned as a civilian at Aix En Provence.

Germans Withdraw

French crewmen at Toulon were put on the alert immediately when the Allies landed in North Africa, it was said, and when the Germans sent to occupy south France, reaching the Toulon defenses November 12 and sent delegates demanding surrender of the base, the answer was: "Withdraw or we fire."

The Germans withdrew and while Hitler was sending larger forces to overcome the French Marines, Berlin issued a statement "congratulating" the French commander on his decisions to defend Toulon "against aggression."

When the Germans returned in force, it was declared, the seacoasts of the mighty fleet were opened and the charges exploded. Most of the ships heeled over on reaching bottom, although the superstructures of some of the larger ships are still showing.

The captain said he waited all day Friday for "orders to fight," but they "never came" and when night came his submarine slipped through the mines out of the harbor.

The Vichy radio reported today that gates of Toulon Naval arsenal were ordered closed until further notice yesterday when rioting broke out over an order to resume work there.

"PROPHETIC" DUCK

Hanover, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—Daisy Duck apparently thinks the Axis' goose will be cooked on April or August 17, 1944. Herbert Hahn said he found a duck egg bearing the markings: "We win—A 17—1944."

tory of the Society and Miss Elvie Reininger gave a recitation. The Rev. O. G. Klinger followed with an address. The Junior Society sang "How to Do It," and the Rev. P. H. Miller, of Westminster, Md., delivered an address on "The C. E. Movement as a Sign of the Times." The pleasure of the evening was increased very much by the singing of the celebrated Silver Lake Quartette, one of whose members, the Rev. Mr. Mead also made an address. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. M. Miller. The silver collection was very satisfactory.

Flashes of Life

SPELLING BEE

Bethlehem, Pa.—In 15 years, Chemistry Professor Harold Anderson complained, Lehigh university test papers carried exactly 62 different spellings of the word "nucleus." Professor Anderson reported his count to Brown and White, student newspaper. Brown and White wrote a crusading story about it—and headlines and story spelled it "nucleus."

GASOLINE BY THE OUNCE

Pittsburgh—Ray R. Smith, perispirant attendant at a suburban Avonon gasoline station crowded with motorists filling up tanks a few hours before gas rationing went into effect at midnight, asked a pretty young girl driver how much she wanted. "Fill her up," said the miss. "And her tank would take only four cents worth, 2/11 of a gallon," Smith declared.

TRIPLE-THREAT

Spokane, Wash.—Having found a potent mouse trap, George W. Crispin is dusting off his door mat. The trap—one of the two-for-five, spring-snap variety—caught three mice at once.

NAME DIDN'T HELP

San Francisco—Safer Safer was brought into municipal court yesterday on a charge of having unsafe brakes on his automobile.

5 OBJECTORS GO TO PRISON

Pittsburgh, Dec. 1 (AP)—Five western Pennsylvania men identified in Federal court as Jehovah's Witnesses were under five-year prison sentences, the maximum, today for failing to report to work camps as conscientious objectors to war.

Rudolph Sunal, 28, of R. D. Evans City, one of the five, described himself yesterday as a "model citizen" and started to add:

"If there were more citizens like me..."

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker interrupted him to declare:

"If there were more citizens like you the Japs would be over here running this country."

Another defendant, John Louis Florida, 26, of Washington, Pa., was convicted by a jury which did not leave the jury box after a five-minute plea in which he said:

"My duty is to the scripture and not to any man."

The others sentenced were: Andrew Michael Sunal, 24, brother of Rudolph.

William Harrington, 31, Pittsburgh.

Thirty-five others face trial on similar charges.

Theodore Sunal, 25, brother of Rudolph and Andrew, was given two years in a work camp and fined \$100 last May for violating the Selective Service law.

Priorities Halt Escape-Proof Plan

Harrisburg, Dec. 1 (AP)—Completion of a program to prevent escapes at the Pennsylvania industrial school in nearby White Hill is being delayed by inability to secure under priority for building materials.

Several inmates have made breaks from the \$3,000,000 institution by kicking out blocks from glass walls which account for about 250 square feet of each cell block.

Both Major Henry C. Hill, superintendent, and investigating groups have recommended a metal grating be erected for additional protection.

"The glass blocks can be broken easily by a kick," Hill explained.

"We asked for a priority to get iron grates but we were turned down."

Also held up is delivery of tear gas to the Muncy industrial home for women where a recent riot brought slight injuries to three matrons.

Recent studies reveal that men and women feel and work better if they have some nourishing food every four hours.

KEEP WELL!
Uncle Sam needs your best efforts NOW!

★ You want to help your country. You want to do all that you humanly can in the interests of National Defense. And you know that these troubled times call for strong, vigorous people. How do you stand in this country? Are you really well? This country needs your best efforts. And the time is NOW! Why not talk it over with your Physician? He'll be glad to help restore that old-time fighting spirit! And, we hope you'll remember—we're here, too, to fill his prescriptions!

Peoples Drug Store
Half Century of Dependable Service
25 Balto. St., Gettysburg

FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

HITLER'S AIMS IN RUSSIA ARE UPSET BY REDS

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by Dewitt MacKenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie, now traveling in the middle east war zone, is expected to resume in a day or two.)

This is the 99th day of the battle of Stalingrad, the epic chapter of this war corresponding to that of Verdun in the last. It is difficult to call it the siege of Stalingrad any longer; or, if it is a siege, to identify the beleaguered army. The peril to the Nazi divisions which infested the city last August 25 now appears as great as the peril to Stalingrad itself in its darkest hour.

Nevertheless Stalingrad's streets and suburbs still are a battlefield. Only last night, the Moscow communiqué records, the Germans made many attacks in the southern outskirts. From a purely tactical point of view it is difficult to see why the Nazis cling so tenaciously to their slipping fingerholds around the city. The attacks may, of course, be efforts to escape but there still are indications that the German command will not admit that the siege of Stalingrad is ended in ignominious, costly failure.

Nazi Boasts Flop

Prestige seems to be the determining factor. Hitler's own boasts certainly are involved and probably Hitler's own military decisions. The British are stressing this point and rubbing it like salt into the wound. The German general staff, a British military authority says, never would have set the stage for the Stalingrad disaster if it had been free to make its own decisions. That long salient stretched vulnerably to the Volga has been for weeks a shouted invitation to the counteroffensive which Stalin delivered a fortnight ago. But Hitler, cherishing the myth of his own infallibility, seems to have been incapable of ordering the obvious tactical dispositions. Had he not, in his sportsmanlike speech of two months ago, told his people and his enemies that "you may rest assured that no human being will be able to oust us from there," meaning Stalingrad?

Miss Objectives

In that speech Hitler, confident that he was showing his hand with the game already won, outlined the objectives of his 1942 campaign in Russia. It is safe to assume that he understated them. But by the Führer's modest statement they were: to take the last big wheat districts of the Ukraine; to take the

Particular People Knew...

THAT NOWHERE ELSE IN YORK WILL YOU FIND THE SAME LOW PRICES FOR REALLY DISTINCTIVE GIFTS... THE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN... OR THE FRIENDLY HELP IN SELECTING YOUR PURCHASES THAT YOU ALWAYS FIND AT...

Shaffner's
York's Premier Jeweler
SIX EAST MARKET STREET

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, December 12th
12:30 o'clock

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at his residence in Mount Joy Township, on the Snyder Farm, one mile west of the Hoffman Orphanage Road, the following:

Live Stock
Four head of horses; six head of milk cows; heifer; sow; five pigs; three shoats; sixty-five chickens.Farming Implements
Wagon and bed; hay carriage; corn binder; wheat binder; manure spreader; drill; two corn plows; three long plows; lever harrow; buggy; windmill; two brooder houses; two choppers; land roller; hay rope and pulleys.Nine Hives of Bees
Household Goods
Oil burning heater; coal oil stove; home-made brooms; kitchen cabinet; ice box; two sinks; two lounges; dishes; four milk cans; three milk pails; Victrola; other articles too numerous to mention.Terms cash.
CHARLES H. COOL
Luther Spangler, Auctioneer.
L. U. Collins, Clerk.

last coal deposits; to get as near as possible to the Russian oil deposits, take them if possible, at least cut them off; finally, to destroy the Volga supply artery by taking Stalingrad.

The Fuehrer thought then he was presenting a program 100 per cent achieved, but the last fortnight has seen the Russians well on the way to putting two of his four objectives, far the more important two, well out of his reach. For although the German still fight in Stalingrad there seems ample ground for confidence that when the ice breaks up next spring the Volga will be once more the great central artery of Russia's economic life over which the oil from the Caucasus and war supplies from Russia's Allies will be moving freely. Hitler has been able to seize only the minor oil field of Maikop; and if the Red army's southern offensive continues to roll Maikop may slip from his hands.

The Stalingrad offensive may even roll far enough to cheat him of the wheat and coal fields of whose

3 Rural Schools Win Scrap Contest

Harrisburg, Dec. 1 (AP)—Three rural schools in northern tier counties today won the right to be represented at a Liberty ship launching for collecting the highest per-pupil totals in the Pennsylvania school scrap contest, which closed Oct. 24.

The winners are:
One-room Clifford township school, Susquehanna county, 20 pupils collecting 100 tons of scrap or five tons per pupil.

Triumph township school, Warren county, 17 pupils collecting 83,220 pounds of scrap, or 4,895 pounds per pupil.

Broughton school, Delmar township, Tioga county, 23 pupils collecting 60,445 pounds, or an average of 2,628 pounds.

Colley S. Baker, state salvage

seizure he boasted, thus completing the nullification of his 1942 successes.

official, who announced the winners, explained that each school will select its most outstanding scrap collector to go to the launching at Baltimore in mid-December.

St. Raphael's grade school, Pittsburgh, won the award for the biggest total collection. St. Raphael's, a parochial school with an enrollment of 485 pupils, collected 534,367 pounds.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPSDeatrick Bros.
Funeral Directors
112 Balto. St. Tel. 170-X
Gettysburg, Pa.
No Charge for use of Funeral Parlors

5 RULES

For a Happier Christmas!

1. Plan your shopping trips in advance by reading the advertisements in THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.
2. Have a definite idea before you start what you are going to buy and where you are going to buy it.
3. Shop early in December, early in the week and early in the day.
4. Mail Christmas presents as early in December as possible.
5. Carry home as many parcels as you conveniently can.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

COST

The rate for all classified advertisements is 15 words one insertion, 30 cents, and two insertions, 50 cents. Thereafter, 25 cents per line per insertion. Political notices, 12 words for 50 cents or 5 cents each word thereafter. All classified advertisements should be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

PHONE: 440-441-443

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$20.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, \$10; buffets, \$5.00, and many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, near York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: SOW AND EIGHT pigs, eight weeks old; also two shoats weigh about 100 pounds. Milo Withrow, Gettysburg, R. 2.

FOR SALE: POTATOES, IRISH Cobbler \$1.25 bushel, Katahdin \$1.30, Russets \$1.30. John H. Menges, McSherrytown.

FOR SALE: PIANO, GOOD condition. Phone Biglerville 26-R-13.

FOR SALE: PIGS. JOHN W. Carey, phone Biglerville 21-R-3.

FOR SALE: THREE BROOD sows, six pigs each, six weeks old. First litter, L. W. Kessel, Gettysburg, R. 3.

FOR SALE: FIVE PIGS, FOUR shoats, heavy roosters and Muscovy ducks. Forrest Ogburn, two miles north of Hunterstown.

FOR SALE: IRISH COBBLER POTATOES, \$1.20 per bushel. Charles M. Little, one-half mile south Brunsdon Schoolhouse, Hanover, R. 4.

FOR SALE: LARGE TURKEYS. Lake Weaver, 420 West Middle street.

FOR SALE: RED AND ROCK fliers. Evans, Pleasant avenue.

FOR SALE: 160 YEARLING WHITE Leghorn hens, at Raffensperger farm near Hunterstown.

"DEPENDABLE DRYCLEANING" 39c-89c-Becker's Store.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM BRICK house, two baths, oil and coal combination heat, possession at once. Glenn L. Bream, 52 East Broadway, Gettysburg.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate see Mary Ramer.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1935 FORD 4-DOOR sedan, good tires. Also Austin coupe. Cleason G. Fair, 234 Baltimore street. Phone 12-2.

FOR SALE: 1933 CHEVROLET coach. Reason for selling good in service. Apply Ed. Taughinbaugh, Gettysburg, R. 4.

Knavery may serve a turn, but honesty is best in the end. There are nothing but honest statements in the Gettysburg Times Classified Ads. Every ad is scrutinized when it is accepted in order that readers may have complete confidence in its offer.

YOU ARE SURE OF HONEST VALUES IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION!

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg—Grain—Produce
Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op association, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat \$1.20
Barley55
Corn50
Oats45
Rye40
White Eggs 40¢
Brown Eggs 45¢

Baltimore-Live Stock-Poultry

Receipts—Young chickens, moderate, fowl light. Market steady. Turkey receipts light, market very dull; practically no demand.

CHICKENS—As to size. Rocks, 26-28c, few higher; crosses and Reds, 26-27c, few higher.

POULTRY—4 pounds up. Rocks, 26-28c, mixed colors, 25-26c; Leghorns, 17-19c, few higher.

ROOSTERS—Mixed colors, 14-15c. DUCKS—Pekin, 20-22c; Muscovies, 16-21c; 21-22c; black and mixed colors, 16-20c.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 pounds and over, 26-28c; smaller, 25c per pound. MINNERS—100 few sales reported to quote.

CATTLE—1,000. Holdovers, 150 not included all slow traders. Moderate, steers, 10-15 higher; heifers, cows and bulls fully steady; early top, \$14.45 on strictly good 1,200-1,300-pound steers; several loads and late medium to mostly good 1,050-1,060 pounds, \$14-14.50; medium, 1,000-1,050-pound offerings, \$13.25-13.35; few common at \$13; replacement cattle strong to 25 higher; supply moderate; most sales medium to good, \$13-13.50; odd lots medium to good heifers, \$13.25; early sales canner and cutter cows, 26.50-27.50; common and medium offerings, 25-26; medium to mostly good kinds, \$13-14; most beef bulls upward to \$12.50; mostly 29.50-11.50 on common and medium average kinds.

CALVES—325. Yearlings and calves fully steady; common and medium vealers showing strength; heavy calves weak; top vealers, \$17; medium and good, \$16-16.50; slaughter cows scarce, steady; choice slaughter cows, \$7-7.50.

Baltimore—Fruit
APPLES—Market steady. Bushel basket, 7, 8, 10, Md., Pa., Va., 1.50-1.60; Va., Staunton, 1.25-1.35; 21-24, 1.40-1.50; 25-28, 1.50-1.65; few higher; Delicious, 24-in. min., \$1.75-1.85; Black, 24-in. min., \$1.75-1.85; 24-26, 1.85-2.00; 26-28, 2.00-2.25; 28-30, 2.25-2.50; 30-32, 2.50-2.75; good and choice butchers sold mainly at outside prices; pool cows, 270-400-pound average, \$12.70-13.20.

ABOVE PRICES ARE BASED ON GRAIN-FED HOGS. SHEEP—1,200. Supply moderate; many lot strong to 15c higher; one load of 70-pound good and choice lambs, \$17; bulk values, good and choice, \$16.50-16.75; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; choice slaughter ewes, \$7-7.50.

Today's New York Stocks

	Volume	Yesterday	Today
Am T & T	900	129 1/2	129 3/4
Beth Steel	3100	53 1/2	53 3/4
Boeing	1100	14 1/4	14 1/2
Chrysler	2700	64 3/4	64 1/2
Douglas	300	55	55 1/2
DuPont	1300	130	130
Gen Elec	3400	29 1/2	29 1/4
Gen Motors	4900	40 1/2	40 1/4
Genl RR	1100	22 1/2	22 1/4
Repub Steel	1700	13 1/2	13 1/4
Std Oil, N. J.	1900	43 1/2	43 1/4
U S Steel	4800	46 1/2	46 1/4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR apartment. Apply M. C. Plank or A. B. Plank, 24 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: BUNGALOW, 321 Buford avenue, possession immediately. Mrs. George Miller.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM HOUSE in country, seven miles from Gettysburg, electricity and furnace, \$15.00. Write Box "652," Times office.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED BED-room, 143 East Water street.

FOR RENT: ROOMS BY DAY OR week all conveniences, working people preferred. Apply evenings, 5 to 7, 414 York street.

FOR RENT: THREE ROOMS AND bath, possession about December 15th. Write Box "650," Times office.

MALE HELP WANTED

TOOL MAKERS MACHINISTS experienced on turret lathe, drill press, boring mill, shaper, milling machine, grinder. Only those not employed in defense work considered. We are organizing a new division for "after the war" work. This presents an opportunity for men concerned about "after the war" employment. Erwin Huber, 1241 West King street, York, Pa.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MAN by the year on farm. House, light and fuel furnished. G. W. Koser, Biglerville.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESSES. APPLY DeLuxe Restaurant.

WANTED: WAITRESSES, PLAZA Restaurant.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: GOOD SIZE DOLL cradle, antique, also pair good goose feather pillows. State price. Address letter "648," care Times office.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND hides, don't throw the carcasses away, bring them in. Morris Giltlin, Gettysburg.

WANTED: FIFTY LATE AUTO-mobiles. See C. W. Epley.

WANTED: RAW FURS OF ALL kinds. Huber W. Englebert, Hunterstown.

WANTED: MUSKRATS. MARES Sherman, 20 York street.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: THREE ROOM APARTMENT, heated. Write box "649," Times office.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: EXPERIENCED FARMER wants job for wages, no dairying. Write Box "651," Times office.

WANTED

TRANSPORTATION OR RIDERS daily to Letterkenny Depot, Chambersburg. Write Box "646," Times office.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED key punch operator. Apply Reaser Furniture Company.

MISCELLANEOUS

BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE, 227 North Stratton street, Tuesday night. Everybody welcome. Turkeys, turkeys and baskets.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES models, Baker's Battery Service. Opposite Post Office.

HIGH QUALITY CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards at Remmel's Print Shop.

BUY DR. SALSBERG'S POULTRY remedies at Bender's Cut Rate Store.

MAKE YOUR HOME WARMER by caulking around frames and doors. Window sash each made air-tight, 50c. Window or door-frames each \$1.75. Weather stripping on doors, \$4.50. Also tinning and roof repairs. Phone Gettysburg 950-R-12. C. Stanley Hartman.

BIG POLKA DANCE, BARLOW Fire Hall, Friday, December 4th. Music by Note Busters. Everybody welcome.

THE BOOK SHOP, BIGLERVILLE. Books, magazine subscriptions, stationery, playing cards, Christmas cards. Telephone and mail order service. Mrs. Richard C. Walton.

FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

on the activities of the various groups.

The full extent of any changes will not be known, the speaker indicated, until the government announces its program for colleges in the United States. Preliminary discussions of the war-time program for colleges have presumed that the government will assign men in the services to the various institutions for classes of instruction. Announcement of the program in detail is expected in a few days, Dean Turner said.

Dr. Raby Presides

The Illinois educator came to Gettysburg from New York city where he attended sessions of the National Interfraternity Alumni conference. Dr. C. L. S. Raby, of Philadelphia, president of the Gettysburg conference, also attended the sessions in New York.

Other officers of the local conference are: Dr. W. C. Waltenberger, vice president, and Prof. E. E. Zeigler, secretary-treasurer.

President Raby was toastmaster Monday evening. Dean W. E. Tilberg was a guest at the dinner.

VICTORY FUND

(Continued From Page 1)
callable prior to maturity, June 15, 1948.

For commercial banks, subscription books will remain open until Wednesday, and for other investors for several weeks. Applications by others than commercial banks will be allotted in full; commercial bank applications will be honored in full up to \$100,000 with larger subscriptions on a percentage basis.

Limit Subscriptions

The 3 per cent Certificates of Indebtedness, Series E-1943, are due Dec. 1, 1943, and carry the same redemption, collateral, tax status and allotment features as the 1 1/2 per cent bonds. For all classes of subscribers, other than commercial banks, subscription books will be open for several weeks, but commercial bank subscriptions will be limited to December 16, 17 and 18.

Mr. Thomas announced that another meeting of the committee would be called within the next four or five weeks.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)

tab or strip showing the year date.

Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the War Bonds and Stamps committee in Adams county, announced today that he plans to have erected in center square a large four-sided thermometer to register the sale of war bonds each month in Adams county. The thermometer will show the progress of each month's drive.

If you're looking for Christmas toys for your youngsters this year just take a look at some of the toy departments in Gettysburg stores. . . some are jam-packed with fine playthings for the kiddies. . . and by the way don't let the war interfere too much with the Christmas spirit for the youngsters this year. . .

FILES EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Francis Worley, York Springs R. D., representative-elect from Adams county to the General Assembly at Harrisburg, filed his campaign expense account at the court house Monday afternoon showing total expenditures of \$169.30. All of that amount was used for advertising, printing, telephone bills and traveling expenses.

HINTS CUT IN POTATO OUTPUT

Harrisburg, Dec. 1 (AP)—The farm labor shortage may force a 33 per cent reduction next year in the number of acres of Pennsylvania farm land planned to potatoes, P. D. Frantz, of Allentown, president of the state Potato Growers association, said at a special meeting of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers association yesterday.

The problem is complicated by farmers' inability to repair machine parts and obtain new machinery, Frantz added.

"If we have no relief," he said, "we will have a decided reduction in potato acreage, perhaps one-third."

The publishers asked William L. McLean, vice president and treasurer of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and chairman of the association's national defense committee, to appoint a special committee to cooperate with farm groups on combating food shortage problems.

The association also was told a reduction in newspaper consumption is impending. The newspaper advisory council of the War Production Board will meet with other WPB officials in Washington December 10 to decide the extent of the cut, the association learned.

Richard W. Slocum of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and Col. J. H. Zerby, Jr., of the Gettysburg Journal, are members of the advisory council.

Letters To The Editor

Gentlemen:

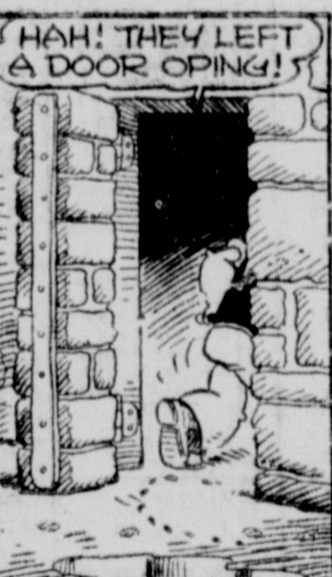
We arrived at this Naval Training station last Friday noon. We were immediately taken to the mess hall where we ate our first Naval meal and regardless of what you people have heard about service meals they hit the spot unless you are expecting a king's banquet. We were then taken to sick bay where we underwent a final and complete physical examination.

Today (Saturday), we were issued full equipment and uniforms. We wear uniforms to work in and undress blue uniforms on Sundays.

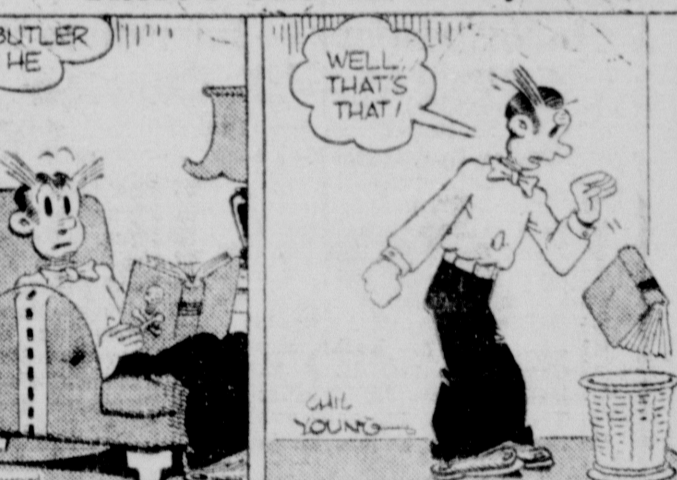
We sleep in bunks and live in a barracks with 110 fellows. We have five hours in which to write our letters and do other personal duties.

A. S. E. T. WHITTINGHILL and JOHN HAROLD FITZGERALD, Bainbridge, Maryland

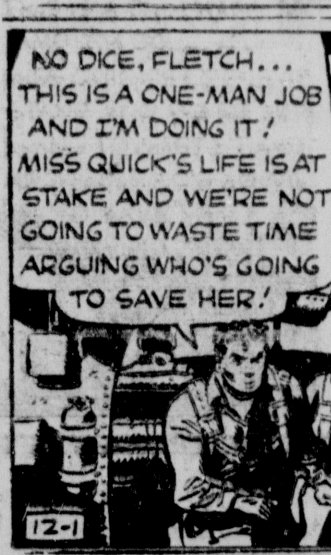
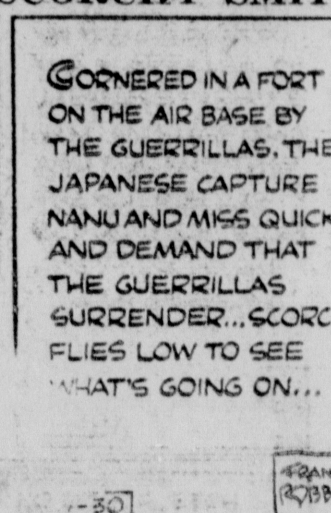
POPEYE



BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



Two Girls and a Man

Chapter Eight
Call From the Ranch

Dr. Burrows was at the station to meet Rita. Fright seized her as she saw his broad shoulders towering above the group on the platform. She ran to him; gripped his arm. Is Father worse?

"Now don't go jumping to conclusions, child." He smiled down at her with genial comfort and patted her shoulder. "The nurse phoned my office when your wire came, and I said I'd bring you along as I was going out to see your Dad anyway."

He stowed her luggage in his car and helped her in. "Tuck that robe around your knees. That fog's cold this evening, and you don't look like you'd had such a comfortable trip."

"I didn't, very." She turned and gave him a searching look. His gaze on the winding coastal highway was brooding. Something was wrong. She felt it. She said in a low, steady voice, "What's happened, Doc?"

He was startled. He turned too quickly to hide the troubled look in his eyes. "Hell, Rita. It's nothing much—just a lot of silly old farmers in their dotage. . . ."

"You mean the community?" Frightened concern widened her eyes.

He nodded. "Sam Arlen subscribes to a New York paper you know. And this morning he saw the picture of you."

"Of me?"

"With some actor in a night club." Slow realization flooded over her. That photographer's flash light bulb at their table—she had forgotten it.

"Well, of course the paper made the rounds," Dr. Burrows said with heavy humor. "Raised a lot of talk. Lotta folks in this place who've never been to a city, let alone a night club, and ignorance breeds distrust. So—gradually they begin wonderin' if you were the proper person to send to look after the loan. And they all went up to your house and broke in on your Dad." His voice rumbled with anger. "The darn fools! Lose their heads completely when that factory's concerned. I told 'em they had to get out of your Dad's room and let him rest if I had to clear 'em out with his shotgun."

"What did Dad do?" Rita whispered.

"He laughed at the picture. Said it was a good likeness of you. And he reminded 'em that he'd been try-

ing to get any one of 'em to go to New York with him and they'd all had to irrigate or plow under cover crops and wouldn't budge."

"But it was Dad's loan—with Blossom Ranch as collateral!" The Doctor chuckled. "Sure, but he got it for the factory so that makes it theirs. Doesn't make good sense, of course, but when their savings are tied up, they act like a pack of fools."

The car bumped across the railroad tracks and shot down into the winding road of Blossom Valley. The doctor felt a relief now that his job was over.

"Well, just thought I'd better give you the lowdown so you wouldn't run into the mob cold," he said gently. "I'm mighty glad you're back, Rita. You can straighten 'em out and then your Dad can get his rest."

He turned to grin reassuringly at her—and saw her hands clench in her lap. She was looking at the rows of orange trees flashing past through tear-misted eyes. Her voice came now an anguished whisper.

"But—I can't."

The big car swerved to avoid a cottontail that scudded across the road. Doctor Burrows said gently after a minute:

"You mean—you couldn't get the extension on the loan?"

She nodded miserably.

"Why the onery old, pig-headed fool?" He made rumbling noises of threat and disgust. He patted her hands comfortingly. "Well, keep your chin up, Honey. Maybe we can talk to your Dad before that gang gets back. Hell, figure out something."

But as the car rounded the last curve, they knew this would be impossible. Cars of every make and vintage were lined up before the wide lawn of Blossom Ranch. A small knot of men stood in a huddled group on the long porch, sweat-drops pulled on over their work clothes.

Rita was suddenly frightened as she had never been in her life. Jake Mosely, Al Michels, Ed Mayorson. Since childhood they had been part of the friendly pattern of Blossom Valley. Always there to welcome her back from school on vacations from work. Their observations and doings filling her mother's and father's letters. She had felt their

fondness, their pride. They were like a family to her. And now suddenly they were watching her as strangers. Suspicious—distrusting.

There was an infinitesimal moment of silence as the small group of men studied her face. Then they mumbled almost together, "Hello, Rita."

Rita rushed across the porch and opened the screen door. Another group of ranchers stood together in one end of the comfortable living room. She called to them and went on to her father's bedroom.

Sam Arlen and John Myers were in there, arguing heatedly with Ralston. They stopped as they saw Rita and the Doctor in the doorway. They looked apprehensive as the Doctor's roar filled the room.

Nightmare

"I told you to stay out here!" Sam grinned sheepishly and reached for his hat. "Now Doc. Keep your shirt on. We just came in this minute." The two of them lumbered toward the door. But it was blocked with a crowd of ranchers from the living room and porch.

The Doctor swore and began ordering the whole kaboodle of them off the place. But Ralston stopped him. He was propped up against three pillows, his face almost as white as his thatch of thick hair, his eyes gleaming with effort.

"Let 'em all in, Doc," he ordered. "Let's get this thing straightened out once and for all now Rita's back."

The Doctor tried to argue, but the ranchers recognized the command in Ralston's voice and swarmed in past him. Ralston kissed Rita tenderly and held her hands fast in his as he turned back to them.

"Make yourselves comfortable, folks." His voice had no rancor. "And Rita'll tell us just what happened. I know Cunningham gave her the extension if it was humanly possible for him to do it. And I know she could convince him if anybody could."

Rita felt she was in a horrible nightmare as all eyes turned on her. She struggled for the right words. She had counted on a long consultation with Rolly before

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Gettysburg, Pa., December 1, 1942

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Thanksgiving: Thanksgiving Day was generally observed here. The banks and majority of business places were closed. In the morning union services were held in the Reformed church, conducted by the pastor, and assisted by the Revs. Swartz, Bickle and Keith. Rev. Mr. Brown preached the sermon. A collection was lifted for the benefit of the local poor.

Whence? Where? Whither? It was announced in the biggest type the Compiler owns that the Democrats of Adams would on last Wednesday evening grow demonstrative over their great triumph at the polls. It is said that the programme was carried out. Diligent inquiry discloses that on the aforesaid evening a few horsemen and wagons were discovered moving under cover of darkness down Chambersburg street and out Washington, and then were seen no more.

And Ross Ertter was Chief Marshal—at the close.

Further inquiry reveals the fact that this was the grand outpour of the "Democrats of Adams." That for this magnificent parade, the Clevelandites of the borough hung out lanterns, burnt red fire, shot \$150 into the air through Roman Candles and smeared their front windows with tallow.

Although Gettysburg was founded in 1800, this is the first instance of a good-sized country "fitting" being illuminated through a town.

And Ross Ertter was Chief Marshal—at the close.

Really we feel for the Compiler, and sympathize with our friend, the editor. In the mental gymnastics he will be required to perform in order to adequately describe without offense to his subscribers, the "demonstration" of last week.

The genial Colonel Yingling who is as noted for the correctness of his political prognostications as for his weather predictions, says it wasn't an advertisement of McSherry's harness sale.

Where was Eli at the end of the route?

And Ross Ertter was Chief Marshal—at the close.

Local Miscellany: Joseph J. Smith has purchased from Dr. John A. Swope, the Stallsmith property, on York street, adjoining Simon J. Codori, for \$2,000.

Charles Gilbert has improved his dwelling house, on West Middle street, by adding a porch.

Wedding Bells: On Tuesday evening Miss Annie H., only daughter of Mr. Frank S. Cromer, of Cumberland township and Mr. Eugene S. Kelly, of Germany township, were married at the home of the bride. The parlors were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums presented by Mr. C. M. McCurdy, of this place. The bridesmaids were Misses Waybright and Sharrett, and the groomsmen were Mr. Kelly and Mr. Cromer. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. M. Hellman, pastor of the Mountjoy charge. A reception followed. The happy couple were serenaded by a band of fifty pieces and later, left for a wedding trip to Frederick and Washington.

Marriages: Bowers-Roth.—Nov. 17, at the Lutheran parsonage, Bendersville, by Rev. J. M. Rice, Harvey T. Bowers, and Mary E. Roth, both of Biglerville.

Heintzelman-Harbaugh.—Nov. 15, near Fairfield, by Rev. J. H. Diebel, William E. Heintzelman to Miss Laura F. Harbaugh, both of Hamilton township.

King-Hoke.—On the 24, inst., at the parsonage of Zion Reformed church, Hagerstown, Md., by Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer, D.D., Philip G. King, of Hanover, to Miss Effie E. Hoke, of Fairfield.

Moritz-Sillick.—Nov. 27, at the Lutheran parsonage, Bendersville, by Rev. J. M. Rice, Charles D. Moritz and Cora E. Sillick, both of Biglerville.

Pepple-Pepple.—Nov. 27, at Ardenstville by Rev. D. T. Koser, Calvin C. Pepple and Miss Katie V. Pepple, both of Franklin township.

Sanders-Thomas.—Nov. 22, in this place, by Rev. J. A. Boll, John A. Sanders to Miss Sara C. Thomas, both of Straban township.

Staley-Noel.—Nov. 24, at Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Austin Steward Staley to Miss Lillie May Noel, both of Germany township.

Weaver-Noel.—Nov. 22, at Conewago Chapel, by Rev. Timothy O'Leary, Reuben E. Weaver to Miss Ellen E. Noel, both of Mountpleasant township.

Weiser-Daugherty.—Nov. 23, in this place, by Rev. Joel Swartz, Charles J. Weiser to Miss Mamie L. Daugherty, both of Highland township.

Christian Endeavor Anniversary: The fourth anniversary of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of St. James church was celebrated on Sunday evening. A consecration service was held at 6 o'clock the leader of which was Rev. Charles B. Daugherty. At 7 o'clock the regular services began. Dr. Schwarz, the pastor, conducted them. George W. Marchmann gave the history

Laval's Cabinet Voted 8 To 6 Against War With Allies

DIPLOMAT TELLS OF OCCUPATION BY NAZI FORCES

(By The Associated Press)

Pierre Laval's Vichy cabinet came within two votes of declaring war on the Allies after American troops landed in North Africa. It became known today as the melancholy story of Vichy's trials in the German occupation of all France trickled out of Europe. The vote was 8 to 6.

The story came from a French diplomat who remained in the active service of the Vichy regime until last Friday when the Germans attacked Toulon and the French home fleet—save for four submarines so far accounted for—went to the bottom of the harbor in deliberate mass suicide rather than serve the Germans.

4 Subs Escaped
Two submarines—the Casablanca and the Marconin—have arrived at Algiers; another, Le Glorieux, was reported en route there and a fourth, the Iris, was held at Barcelona where her crew is interned.

The French diplomat, now somewhere in Europe, said Laval went to Munich after the Allied occupation of North Africa and found Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, greatly perturbed by the turn of events and undecided about the proper course to follow.

The Italians were anxious to move into France and occupy Nice and the island of Corsica immediately, the diplomat said, but Ribbentrop was worried about the temper of the French people.

In the midst of these deliberations Adolf Hitler, apparently undisturbed about the reaction of the French people, bluntly ordered the occupation of all of France except Toulon and sent his personal letter to Marshal Petain, telling him why.

Petain Protested
Petain protested immediately and the Vichy cabinet went into a 48-hour session on a German request that Vichy declare war against the Allies and join her old enemies, Germany and Italy. The proposal finally was rejected by a vote of 8 to 6.

The diplomat said the present trend among the arch collaborationists in Paris seemed to incline toward the formation of a Quisling government to force France into war against the Allies with or without the collaboration of Marshal Petain.

From French Naval sources at Barcelona, it was learned that Admiral Jean De La Borde, commander of the home fleet, gave the order to scuttle after making preparations for the act months before. He personally inspected the setting of explosives on the 60 odd ships in the harbor.

These sources said that none of the captains went down with their ships as earlier reported but that "everything was scuttled—even the harbor tugboats."

They reported Admiral De La Borde was interned as a civilian at Aix En Provence.

Germans Withdrew
French crewmen at Toulon were put on the alert immediately when the Allies landed in North Africa, it was said, and when the Germans sent to occupy south France, reached the Toulon defenses November 12 and sent delegates demanding surrender of the base, the answer was: "Withdraw or we fire."

The Germans withdrew and while Hitler was sending larger forces to overcome the French Marines, Berlin issued a statement "congratulating" the French commander on his decisions to defend Toulon "against aggression."

When the Germans returned in force, it was declared, the sea cocks of the mighty fleet were opened and the charges exploded. Most of the ships heeled over on reaching bottom, although the superstructures of some of the larger ships are still showing.

The captain said he waited all day Friday for "orders to fight," but they "never came" and when night came his submarine slipped through the mines out of the harbor.

The Vichy radio reported today that gates of Toulon Naval arsenal were ordered closed until further notice yesterday when rioting broke out over an order to resume work there.

HITLER'S AIMS IN RUSSIA ARE UPSET BY REDS

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by Dewitt MacKenzie, is written today by Glenn Rabb. Mr. MacKenzie, now traveling in the middle east war zone, is expected to resume in a day or two.)

This is the 99th day of the battle of Stalingrad, the epic chapter of this war corresponding to that of Verdun in the last. It is difficult to call it the siege of Stalingrad any longer; or, if it is a siege, to identify the beleaguered army. The peril to the Nazi divisions which infested the city last August 25 now appears as great as the peril to Stalingrad itself in its darkest hour.

Nevertheless Stalingrad's streets and suburbs still are a battlefield. Only last night, the Moscow communiqué records, the Germans made many attacks in the southern outskirts. From a purely tactical point of view it is difficult to see why the Nazis cling so tenaciously to their slipping fingerholds around the city. The attacks may, of course, be efforts to escape but there still are indications that the German command will not admit that the siege of Stalingrad is ended in ignominious, costly failure.

Nazi Boasts Flog
Prestige seems to be the determining factor. Hitler's own boasts certainly are involved and probably Hitler's own military decisions. The British are stressing this point and rubbing it like salt into the wound. The German general staff, a British military authority says, never would have set the stage for the Stalingrad disaster if it had been free to make its own decisions. That long salient stretched vulnerably to the Volga has been for weeks a shouted invitation to the counteroffensive which Stalin delivered a fortnight ago. But Hitler, cherishing the myth of his own infallibility, seems to have been incapable of ordering the obvious tactical dispositions. Had he not, in his sportsmanlike speech of two months ago, told his people and his enemies that "you may rest assured that no human being will be able to oust us from there," meaning Stalingrad?

Nazi Objectives
In that speech Hitler, confident that he was showing his hand with the game already won, outlined the objectives of his 1942 campaign in Russia. It is safe to assume that he understated them. But by the Fuehrer's modest statement they were to take the big wheat districts of the Ukraine; to take the

last coal deposits; to get as near as possible to the Russian oil deposits, take them if possible, at least cut them off; finally, to destroy the Volga supply artery by taking Stalingrad.

The Fuehrer thought then he was presenting a program 100 per cent achieved, but the last fortnight has seen the Russians well on the way to putting two of his four objectives, far the more important two, well out of his reach. For although the German still fight in Stalingrad there seems ample ground for confidence that when the ice breaks up next spring the Volga will be once more the great central artery of Russia's economic life over which the oil from the Caucasus and war supplies from Russia's Allies will be moving freely. Hitler has been able to seize only the minor oil field of Maikop; and if the Red army's southern offensive continues to roll Maikop may slip from his hands.

The Stalingrad offensive may even roll far enough to cheat him of the wheat and coal fields of whose

3 Rural Schools Win Scrap Contest

Harrisburg, Dec. 1 (AP)—Three rural schools in northern tier counties today won the right to be represented at a Liberty ship launching for collecting the highest per-pupil totals in the Pennsylvania school scrap contest, which closed Oct. 24.

The winners are:

One-room Clifford township school, Susquehanna county, 20 pupils collecting 100 tons of scrap or five tons per pupil.

Triumph township school, Warren county, 17 pupils collecting 83,220 pounds of scrap, or 4,895 pounds per pupil.

Broughton school, Delmar township, Tioga county, 23 pupils collecting 60,145 pounds, or an average of 2,628 pounds.

Colley S. Baker, state salvage

seizure he boasted, thus completing the nullification of his 1942 successes.

official, who announced the winners, explained that each school will select its most outstanding scrap collector to go to the launching at Baltimore in mid-December.

St. Raphael's grade school, Pittsburgh, won the award for the biggest total collection. St. Raphael's, a parochial school with an enrollment of 485 pupils, collected 534,300 pounds.

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No Charge for use of Funeral Parlors

An Evening Thought

There is no arena in which vanity displays itself under such a variety of forms as in conversation.—Pascal.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

INFLUENCE

Two thousand years ago came One
Whose life to good was consecrate.
He taught men love instead of hate;
Said love was best to build upon
And though upon a cross He died
He lives, remembered, far and wide.

Hold fast! If Hitler, meanly born,
Can rise to lead a global strife,
Debase and cheapen human life
Man's hope of peace is not forlorn!
Another man to good inclined
May better life for all mankind.

We learn a single good man's power
From Him who walked at Galilee.
One vile man's influence we see
In Hitler's brief triumphant hour!
Hold fast! Serve God instead of might!
Be one to battle for the right!

5 OBJECTORS GO TO PRISON

Pittsburgh, Dec. 1 (AP)—Five western Pennsylvania men identified in Federal court as Jehovah's Witnesses were under five-year prison sentences, the maximum, today for failing to report to work camps as conscientious objectors to war.

Rudolph Sunal, 28, of R. D. Evans City, one of the five, described himself yesterday as a "model citizen" and started to add:

"If there were more citizens like me..."

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker interrupted him to declare:

"If there were more citizens like you the Japs would be over here running this country."

Another defendant, John Louis Florida, 26, of Washington, Pa., was convicted by a jury which did not leave the jury box after a five-minute plea in which he said:

"My duty is to the scripture and not to any man."

The others sentenced were:

Andrew Michael Sunal, 24, brother of Rudolph.

William Harrington, 31, Pittsburgh.

Thirty-five others face trial on similar charges.

Theodore Sunal, 25, brother of Rudolph and Andrew, was given two years in a work camp and fined \$100 last May for violating the Selective Service law.

Priorities Halt Escape-Proof Plan

Harrisburg, Dec. 1 (AP)—Completion of a program to prevent escapes at the Pennsylvania Industrial school in nearby White Hill is being delayed by inability to secure under priority for building materials.

Several inmates have made breaks from the \$3,000,000 institution by knocking out blocks from glass walls which account for about 250 square feet of each cell block.

Both Major Henry C. Hill, superintendent, and investigating groups have recommended a metal grating be erected for additional protection.

"The glass blocks can be broken easily by a kick," Hill explained. "We asked for a priority to get iron grates but we were turned down."

Also held up is delivery of tear gas to the Muncy industrial home for women where a recent riot brought slight injuries to three matrons.

Recent studies reveal that men and women feel and work better if they have some nourishing food every four hours.

KEEP WELL!
Uncle Sam needs your best efforts NOW!

"PROPHETIC" DUCK
Hanover, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—Daisy Duck apparently thinks the Axis forces will be cooked on April or August 17, 1944. Herbert Hann said he found a duck egg bearing the markings: "We win—A 17—1944."

story of the Society and Miss Elvie Reininger gave a recitation. The Rev. O. G. Kilinger followed with an address. The Junior Society sang "How to Do It," and the Rev. P. H. Miller, of Westminster, Md., delivered an address on "The C. E. Movement as a Sign of the Times." The pleasure of the evening was increased very much by the singing of the celebrated Silver Lake Quartet, one of whose members, the Rev. Mr. Mead also made an address. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Miller. The silver collection was very satisfactory.

5 RULES

For a Happier Christmas!

1. Plan your shopping trips in advance by reading the advertisements in THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

2. Have a definite idea before you start what you are going to buy and where you are going to buy it.

3. Shop early in December, early in the week and early in the day.

4. Mail Christmas presents as early in December as possible.

5. Carry home as many parcels as you conveniently can.

Particular People Know...

THAT NOWHERE ELSE IN YORK WILL YOU FIND THE SAME LOW PRICES FOR REALLY DISTINCTIVE GIFTS... THE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN OR THE FRIENDLY HELP IN SELECTING YOUR PURCHASES THAT YOU ALWAYS FIND AT...

Shaffner's
York's Premier Jeweler
SIX EAST MARKET STREET

Today's Talk
By George Matthew Adams

THE GHOST OF FEAR

Too many take note of the Tomorrow. Today is the only day allotted to us, so far as we know. Therefore what is the use of fear as to what we may have to face upon a day about which we know nothing—or that we may never know?

Sufficient unto the day is the task thereof. Enjoyment in that task is the sum of all happy success. By living out Today we assure a Tomorrow without fear. Courage is cumulative. Fear is but a Ghost in its path. Fear is in the mind. Courage is in the heart.

We set our minds too much upon things that we do not need, and which would probably tire us should we attain them. The triumphant life is that one concerned with simple things that keep lighting up the world around it. That limited light, which blazed in the crude cabin where Lincoln fed his mind, came to be a beacon light of character that has blessed the world.

Tomorrow, somehow, always takes care of itself. To have fear for it is to dim the light of Today. Also it blunts and dulls the mind for every good service that might be the path for Tomorrow. By living and working to the fullest of capacity—casting out all fear—the mind is kept clear, and the heart warm with feeling and enthusiasm.

No one can work and achieve efficiency with a pack of worries on his back. People who enjoy life and radiate their happiness fear nothing. Fear never has led and never will lead, a man victoriously in any place of life.

There is no more terrible enemy of the mind and body elements than this Ghost of Fear. And it can be eliminated, routed, and absolutely banished, if you simply decide to do it. It's that simple. People of initiative and faith in themselves and God dismiss fear as a Ghost in which they do not believe and with which they refuse to be associated.

A cheerful future of mind, reinforced by relaxation when it itself banishes fatigue, is the medicine that puts all Ghosts of Fear on the run! So, get fun out of what you do—and you will do much, and be glad that you are alive.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "America, Bless God!"

Water cisterns built by the ancient Romans are used for modern apartment buildings in Philadelphia, Algeria.

The Almanac
December 1—Sun rises 5:02; sets 5:36
Year rises in morning
December 2—Sun rises 5:03; sets 5:36
Moon rises 1:09 a. m.
Moon sets 11:00 p. m.
December 14—First Quarter
December 22—Full Moon
December 30—Last Quarter

Public Sale

Saturday, December 12th
12:30 o'clock

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at his residence in Mount Joy Township, on the Snyder Farm, one mile west of the Holman Ordnance Road, the following:

Live Stock
Four head of horses; six head of milk cows; heifer, sow, five pigs; three sheats; sixty-five chickens.

Farming Implements
Wagon and bed; hay carriage; corn binder; wheat binder; manure spreader; drill; two corn plows; three long plows; lever harrow; buggy; windmill; two brooder houses; two choppers; iron roller; hay rope and pulley.

Nine Hives of Bees
Household Goods

Oil burning heater, coal oil stove; home-made brooms; kitchen cabinet; ice box; two sinks, two lounges; dishes; four milk cans, three milk pails; Victrola; other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash

CHARLES H. COOL
Further Spangler Auctioneer
L. J. Collins, Clerk.

Peoples Drug Store
Half Century of Dependable Service
25 Balto. St., Gettysburg

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